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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1997 | Vol. 115, No. 17 • 48 PAGES | 90 cents (incl. GST)

Military helicopter makes emergency landing in gravel pit near Wilberforce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Like a scene from a movie, the massive military-green helicopter hovered above the trees, its rotating blades creating a hurricane of swirling leaves.

Thump, thump, thump, went the blades. Thump, thump, thump went the hearts of the two families who watched while the helicopter landed between their houses on Friday night.

As she and her family stood at her window trying to figure out why there was a helicopter touching down beside her Wilberforce home, Joyce Bowman looked over at her nephew, Kenny Ablett. "I thought Kenny's eyes were going to be bugging out of his face," she says.

All of them were transfixed by the commotion, which they first thought was a truck coming down the gravel road which runs north from Hwy 648 to the gravel pit. When the "truck" turned out to be a helicopter, and that helicopter had to make an emergency landing, "it was pretty neat, I'll tell you."

"It was really fascinating," agrees her neighbour, Shelley Godfrey. "We saw them flying really low and someone leaning out the back door. (My husband) Terry said 'they're landing!' I thought 'this is so cool.' Your sort of wonder what they're stopping for."

One of the first people to emerge from the helicopter was the flight engineer, Cpl. Bobbie Bourdeau. Her greeting to the group of stunned onlookers was simple and to the point. "She just said 'It's broke,'" Bowman says.

Broke it was. The "brand spanking new" Griffon was flying from CFB Petawawa to Toronto when the crew – Sr. Captain Andy Kraska, Captain Mark Horstead and Cpl. Bourdeau of CFB Borden – noticed a problem with their

See HELICOPTER page 4

SOMEONE TO LEAN ON: This Sunday is Father's Day, a time to say *"Thanks, Dad."* This past Sunday, Timothy Thurley thanked his dad, Thomas, for taking him to Head Lake Park, where they could swim and feed the ducks. After that, Timothy agreed that his mom, Emma, also deserved to go with them for ice cream. (By the way, the purse doesn't belong to either of the Thurleys!)

Ann Vanstone says school projects judged on merit

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

School construction plans of the Haliburton County Board of Education haven't necessarily been derailed, despite being knocked off course by the local committee steering the board's amalgamation with Muskoka and Victoria County.

The provincial Education Improvement Commission (EIC), which will have the final say on the projects, will rule on all building requests individually, says one of its co-chairs.

During an interview at her Kenissis Lake cottage, Ann Vanstone told *The Echo* the EIC will take special factors — such as distances between schools and enrollment — into account as it determines whether to approve construction projects.

And that could play into the Haliburton board's favour.

Unlike some boards in urban areas that will see their space problems solved through amalgamation, there is a great distance between schools in Haliburton County and those in Victoria and Muskoka, which makes it impractical for busing between the counties.

Vanstone pointed to a situation where the Carleton Board of Education is suffering a space squeeze and has received funding approval toward expansion

See VANSTONE page 18

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The Week After:

PCs and Reformers ask what to do about another Liberal election victory

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

For the second federal election in a row, the Liberals are victorious over what many believe are the divided and conquered right-wing parties, but there is discussion at the grassroots level of a combined Reform and PC party to challenge the Grits.

At the national level, PC leader Jean Charest has made it clear that he is staunchly against uniting with the Reform Party while Reform leader Preston Manning said he's open to the idea of a single party to unite against the Liberals. At the grassroots level, however, both of the right-party leader candidates for Victoria-Haliburton recognize the need to unite.

"We just keep shooting at each other with the result that the Liberals run up the middle and I don't think that's in the best interest of Victoria-Haliburton," said PC candidate Lorne Chester. "Surely there can be a meeting of the minds or this is just going to continue on ad infinitum, ad nauseam."

"We will do it at the grass roots level eventually" said Reform candidate Pat Dunn. "It has to happen. Hopefully it will happen before the next election.

"Just the slightest portion of Mr. Chester's vote would have put me over the top," he added. "Or a bigger chunk of my vote would have put him over the top. But I ended up dropping by about 1,000 (votes)."

"If you take Reform away, it doesn't mean that all those votes would go Conservative or they would all go NDP or they would all go Liberal," said Liberal MP John O'Reilly who walked away from the election with 18,205 votes and the trip to Ottawa. "If you took the Conservative vote away, it wouldn't all go to

See SHOULD page 8

What's the buzz: Timbersport comes to Minden

You've got to see it to believe it – there will be ax throwing, pole climbing, and hot saws on the main street of Minden during the 5th Annual Ontario Timbersport Championship on Saturday June 14. With a purse of more than $4,000 in prize money, the event always attracts a high calibre of competitor. The competition events are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Chris Hodgson, the Minister of Natural Resources, on hand for the official opening at noon. Other events include pony rides, vendors' alley and a beef bbq and dance. It's lots of fun for the entire family.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Everyone is invited to the annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living on June 17 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. The guest speaker, Marilyn Dolmage, will be taking about inclusion. If you'd like further information, call Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships, which cost only $5, can be purchased at the meeting or at the association office.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is also having its annual general meeting on the 17th. It's from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Drop-In Centre at Echo Hills in Haliburton village. The guest speaker is Elizabeth Fulford, executive director of the Durham Region Community Care Association. Her topic is "Integrated Health Systems – An Idea Whose Time has Come?" Refreshments are provided and everyone is welcome.

Anyone who has any questions about the provincial government's proposal for the new income support program for people with disabilities can call toll-free 1-888-668-4636 or TTY 1-800-387-5559.

Palliative Care Victoria is hosting a grief support evening in Lindsay for families who are grieving the death of their baby through miscarriage or stillbirth. It's at the VON Adult Daycare, 51 Mary St. West from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 18. "Well meaning family and friends may say 'You're young still. You'll have another,'" says Palliative Care Victoria. "Very few people realize the depth of grief that is felt or how long it can last... Without warning, all of your hopes, dreams and plans for your child vanish in an instant." You can call 705-324-2811 for information.

The National Library of Poetry is once again hosting the North American Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19812, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD, USA, 21117-6282 or visit www.poetry.com on the Internet. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 15.

Well respected HHSS teacher is mourned

Jean Levis, a respected math teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, died of cancer on Monday morning, June 9.

"She was a no-nonsense teacher. The kids knew that when you went to her class, you were going to learn math," says HHSS Principal Gary Brohman. "There was a fun side but the bottom line was 'I'm here to teach math so let's get at it.'

"She wanted the best for kids and that meant giving her best."

Students responded well to her teaching style, says Brohman, who also remembers Mrs. Levis's many acts of kindness with fellow staff. For several years, she also worked diligently on the school's highly successful scholarship fund. In the wider community, she was very much involved with St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

Mrs. Levis was last at the school a month ago. The inoperable tumour was on a major vein in her chest and her health rapidly deteriorated.

She and her husband Joel, who is the county librarian, agreed to immediate cremation and no funeral service. There will be a memorial service within the next month. Memorial donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Princess Margaret Hospital Fund. Flowers are gratefully declined.

She is mourned by her two daughters, Sarah, who is a university student, and Rachel, who is in Grade 12 at HHSS.

Students were told of Mrs. Levis's death this morning, and support will be available at the school.

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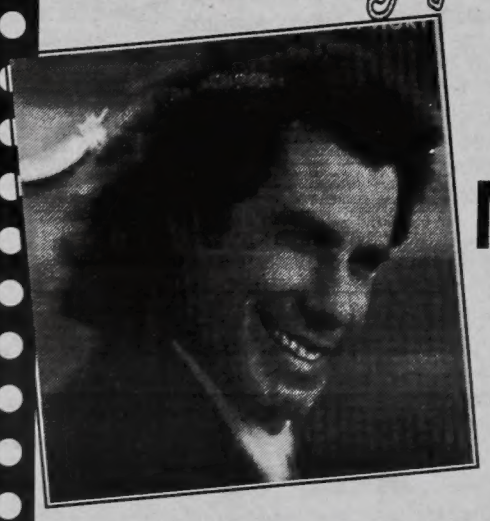
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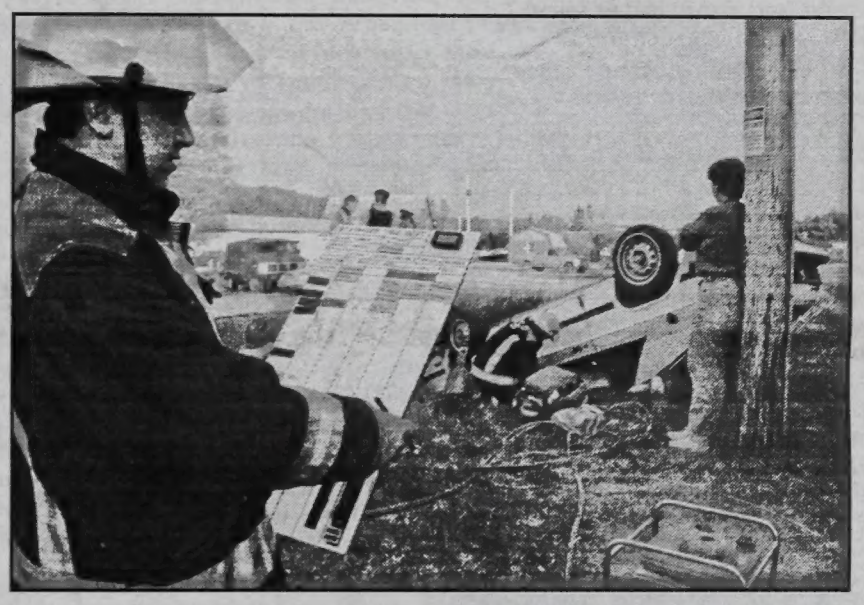
Emergency crews practise at mock accident

CAR CRASH IN CARNARVON: Nobody was injured during the making of this mock single-vehicle accident north of Highway 118 off Highway 35 on June 2. Stanhope Fire Department's Sr. Capt. Tony Aymong made a 9-1-1 call on his cell phone to report the mock training exercise and the dispatcher asked what township he was in. Ttherein lies the problem if callers don't know what what township they're in — their 9-1-1 emergency call goes directly to Peterborough where the dispatch office may not be familiar with the townships in Haliburton County and their boundaries. Aymong pretended not to know what township he was in and the call was rerouted to Minden and eventually made its way to Stanhope Fire Department. Emergency crews finally made it to the scene and rescued the passengers in just under one hour. Aymong said the project was a test of procedure not speed, although in an emergency situation where every moment counts, exercises like these are designed to try to get agencies to work together more efficiently.



• by MARIA CALABRESE •

Skip Ray, above photo, agreed to pose as an injured driver. "It was a difficult extraction," Aymong said of the wreckage. The more inexperienced firefighters on the scene got a lesson in securing the car, using the jaws of life to remove a car door, and removing people from the wreckage. Ray and the passenger of the car, Clare Treharne, were removed by a back window that firefighters broke open. Above right: Kevin Treharne acts as accountability officer who keeps track of what all the firefighters are doing and where they are at all times. In photo right, a baby bottle that was in the wreckage gave firefighters clues that a baby might have also been in the accident. Firefighters found the baby, which was actually a plastic doll, in the bushes. They administered first aid and secured the baby for ambulance crews – in this case, the OPP also took part in the mock accident, but the ambulance services were unable to spare a vehicle.

To improve radio communications, the Fire Services Review Committee is hoping the provincial government will help pay for some of the costs of upgrading and renting four existing radio towers. And each municipality would have to improve their individual radio communications systems that they hope will also be partially paid by the province.

In the meantime, Aymong said people need to know the boundaries of the areas they travel in so if they're the ones putting a 9-1-1 cell phone call or call police at 1-888-310-1122, they can reach the proper emergency service quickly.

Helicopter crew very appreciative of neighbourly hospitality

FROM page 1

hydraulics. Godfrey, who spent a lot of time talking with the crew over the next 24 hours, says a release valve which is supposed to kick in when there's high pressure wasn't working. "They have two systems which are independent from one another, but both showed the same readings."

If the flight had continued, the crew feared the helicopter would flip over. Besides their concern for their own safety, and that of the new helicopter, they also had to worry about their passenger, Brigadier General Rick Gauthier. They were taking him to catch a plane at Toronto Airport, and if they hadn't found the isolated gravel pit just north of Wilberforce, they would have had to land on the highway.

The crew realized how isolated the pit was when they tried to use their cellular phone. Wilberforce is a "dead" area, so the Bowmans invited them in to use their telephone. The first thing they were asked was "How do you rent a car?" The Bowmans phoned Don Popple of Curry Motors at home, and by the time Mark Bowman drove the general to the Haliburton car dealership, salesman Andy Salvatori had all the paperwork for the rental car ready and the general was able to speed away to make his flight.

Back in Wilberforce, the three remaining crew members were astounded by the way the neighbours responded.

"They were really nice people, down to earth and really appreciative of all the help they received," says Godfrey, whose courteousness was rewarded the next day with a quick tour of the helicopter's interior.

Bowman says the crew surprised by the way the Wilberforce residents were willing to do whatever it took to keep the crew happy while they worked on their problem. "Where else are you going to go," Bowman asked them. "If we don't help you, who will? If you're in trouble, people are there to help you. Maybe you'll have to rescue me one day."

Meanwhile, a downed military helicopter was quite an attraction in the village. "Friday night there were people coming and going as if it was downtown Haliburton," Godfrey laughs.

On Saturday, after Sam Little of Curry Motors drove the crew back out to Wilberforce, thy worked for hours to fix the problem with the hydraulics. "They were really lucky because the senior pilot has the most hours of any pilot on the base and Bobbie knew more about the helicopter than anyone," says Godfrey, who got a crash course on helicopter maintenance and now speaks like an expert. She enjoyed talking to them because her brother, Haliburton's Brad Robinson, was once with the armed forces in Lahr, West Germany, and had mutual friends.

Once the problem was fixed and the crew felt it was safe to fly back to their base, the Godfreys treated them to some Wilberforce hospitality – a backyard barbeque.

As they left, Shelley Godfrey's only regret was that her oldest daughter, Stephanie, had missed all the excitement. The eight-year-old was visiting with her grandmother on Redstone Lake, and would be disappointed she hadn't got a chance to see the helicopter. In thanks for the Godfreys' help, the crew said they'd fly over the area in greeting. Sure enough, the helicopter flew past Stephanie and her grandmother three times.

To say thanks, Godfrey says the crew has also said they'll bring the Griffon to the high school, where Godfrey works, for a demonstartion later this fall.

Unfortunately, the crew was not scheduled back to work at CFB Borden until Tuesday so the Echo was unable to reach them for comment.

And for the residents near a gravel pit in Wilberforce, Friday nights will now seem a lot quieter and not quite as exciting.

The CFB Borden crew of flight engineer Cpl. Bobbie Bourdeau, Senior Captain Andy Kraska and Captain Mark Horstead, top, had to make an emergency landing in a gravel pit outside of Wilberforce on Friday night, above. The brand new Griffon, which had problems with its hydraulics, landed between the Bowman and Godfrey families' homes. At right, Shelley Godfrey gives the thumbs up. Our thanks to the Bowmans and Godfreys for supplying the photos.

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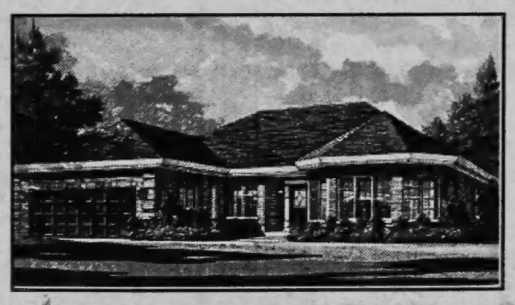

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Flap over Snowdon geese resolved

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The geese aren't coming! The geese aren't coming!

There was quite a flap in Snowdon two weeks ago when a television station reported that Irondale was going to be one of the destinations for at least some of the Canada geese which have been plaguing Mississauga.

The report, which was later picked up by the Toronto Star and Globe and Mail, said there were thousands of geese to be re-located, and although it wasn't mentioned how many geese would be winging their way to Irondale, one seemed too many for the people who started phoning the Snowdon municipal office to complain.

But clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills hadn't heard anything about the proposed population influx. When he phoned federal officials they said no approvals had been given and even if they had, there would have to be a public consultation process before any of the geese were brought here.

After we wrote about it in last week's paper, a few phone calls cleared up the mystery.

The Midland Humane Society, which also runs a wildlife sanctuary, had offered to find new homes for the 800 geese Mississauga had been planning to kill, says the Society's Christine Mason. Mississauga council had been willing to put its plan to cull the birds on hold if they could be re-located by June 4. Because the birds are protected by federal law, the Canadian Wildlife Service would first have to issue permits to catch and re-locate the birds.

When it became known the Society was willing to co-ordinate the re-location, Mason says "the offers kept pouring in" from people who were willing to offer sanctuary to the geese. Four potential sites were identified: Erin, Keswick, Bobcaygeon and Irondale. Irondale was mentioned because one of those calls came from a Snowdon resident who had a fairly large property with a pond and wanted to do something to prevent the birds from being killed.

"It would only have been a few hundred (geese) so it wouldn't have been a problem," Mason says.

She says the geese would have continued with their regular migration patterns and left the area eventually. "It needn't have become as much as an issue."

But by June 4, the federal wildlife branch had not approved any permits (or inspected the potential sites, Mason says), so Mississauga said it would go ahead with its plans to kill 800 of them and donate the meat to food banks.

"It's unfortunate," says Mason. "We're disappointed our plans didn't work out."

Baby birds and animals should be left alone: MNR

Spring. The sun is warmer, the leaves are turning green and new life is everywhere. Baby animals and birds are sometimes discovered in woodlots, fields, gardens and waterways.

Sometimes that baby bird or animal may seem helpless or abandoned. For many people, their first instinct is to "rescue" the baby and take it home with them. It's a well-meaning idea, but not in the best interests of the animal.

The Ministry of Natural Resources recommends that people leave a baby animal or bird where it is found.

Baby animals are seldom abandoned. Parents are usually close by and actively caring for their youngsters. Handling a young animal - even momentarily - can discourage the parent from returning to it. If you discover a baby animal or bird, the best policy is to leave it alone.

Taking a wild bird or animal home can be a death sentence for it. They don't make good pets. Feeding them pet food doesn't usually provide what they need in their diets and most wildlife need very special habitats to survive. Under Ontario's Game and Fish Act, no native wildlife can be kept in captivity for more than 10 days without authorization from the MNR.

The best way to protect young birds or animals is to protect their habitat. By learning more about wildlife, protecting young animals and birds from children and household pets, and conserving and cleaning up the environment, people can make a real contribution.

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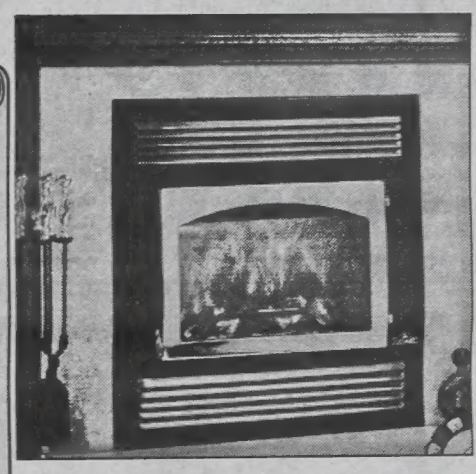

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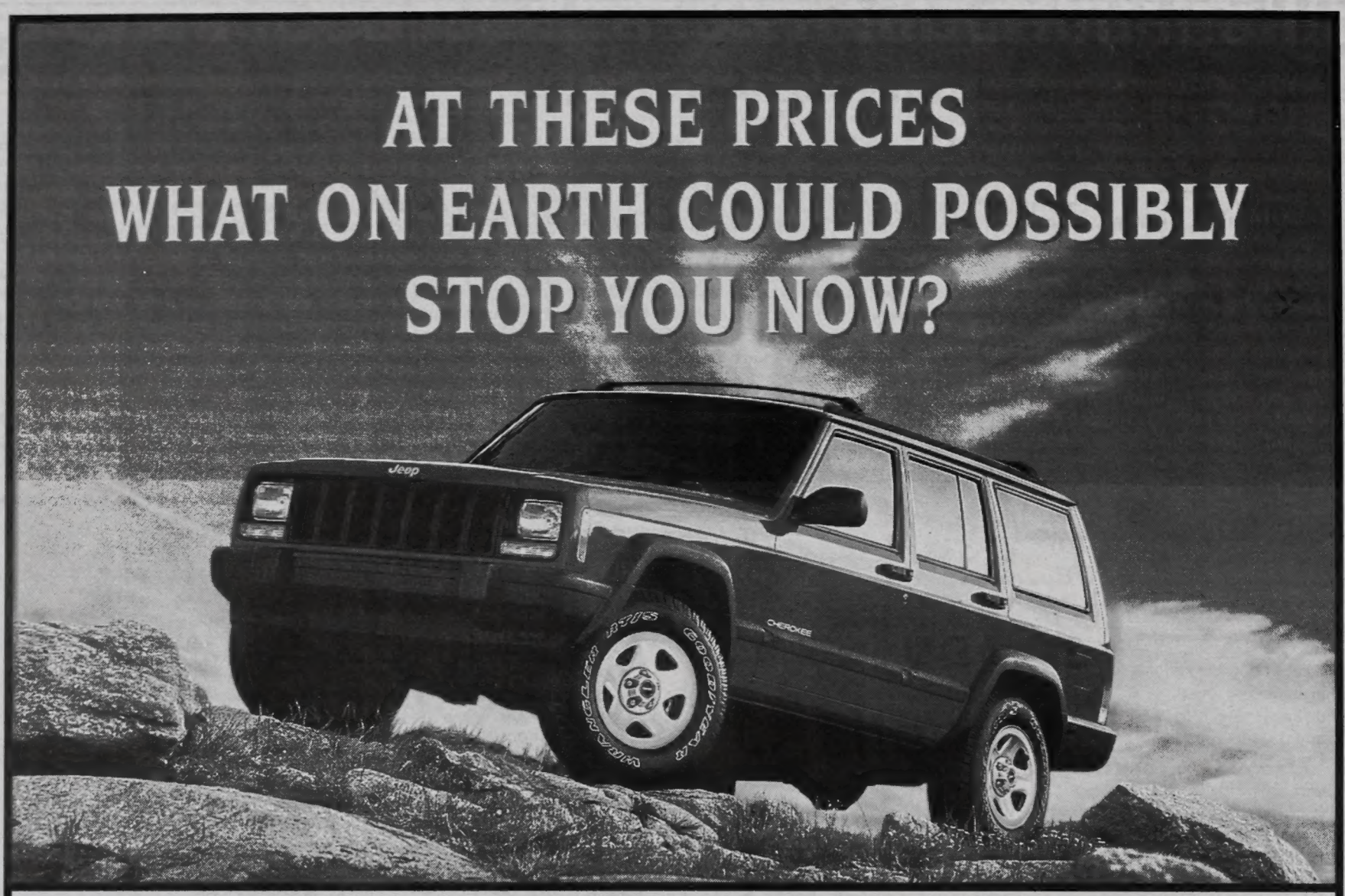

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PineStone's new owners plan $1-million upgrade

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The company that has taken over the PineStone Resort is so sure of the property's potential, it needed just 10 days after seeing the resort for the first time to sign the purchase agreement.

And with similar speed, Toronto-based RHK Capital Inc. says it's planning to begin the extensive renovations and marketing initiatives needed to better position the resort in the highly competitive hospitality industry.

The company has set aside $1-million up front to upgrade 50 to 60 guest rooms "almost immediately" and to carry out other site improvements, said Hans Gerhardt, president of RHK's newly created hotel division.

Gerhardt, whose position with RHK doesn't officially start until June 11, decided to begin work a week early by visiting the PineStone on Wednesday and Thursday.

Even though his job running The Old Mill in Toronto finished only the night before his visit, Gerhardt wanted to take some time to meet with employees.

"I was at Sutton Place when it went into receivership ... so I know the anxieties and the concerns the staff would have. And I felt it was important for me to come here and speak with them," he said.

Gerhardt said RHK isn't contemplating making any staffing changes and general manager Andy Frappier will continue on in his position.

Now that the PineStone has been purchased, the pressure that had weighed upon staff since the resort was taken into receivership six months ago has finally been lifted, said Frappier.

"Our job was very difficult. We managed, but now it's like there's all of these stones off our backs."

Frappier said he is confident RHK is committed to making the resort succeed.

Plus, the resort will benefit from the extensive experience and network of connections Gerhardt has accumulated during his 40 years in the hospitality industry, he said.

As head of RHK's hotel division, Gerhardt's time won't be devoted solely to the PineStone. Based in Toronto, he will divide his time among the company's four hotels.

Gerhardt first visited the PineStone over the Victoria Day long weekend without telling anyone he represented a potential buyer.

He says he was immediately impressed by the site itself, but more importantly by the staff's professional, friendly service.

"The people here are a great asset. Wherever I went, I never met an unfriendly person."

Less than two weeks after he reported back to Ron Kelly, chairman and CEO of RHK Capital, the deal was finalized to purchase the resort for $3.85-million.

"Mr. Kelly has a very good instinct and moves very quickly," Gerhardt said. "And he has the right partners to work with him in these decisions."

Gerhardt is confident RHK has the resources and industry experience to avoid the same trap that caught the PineStone's last two owners in financial quicksand. In both cases — first in 1993 under the One-2-One corporation and then again last November under PineStone Inc. — the companies were undercapitalized from the beginning and were never able to free themselves from a huge debt-load.

That situation won't repeat itself with RHK, which has its own capital, said Gerhardt.

Because of how quickly the deal was put together to buy the resort, Gerhardt said RHK hasn't yet formulated a long-term plan for the site.

But very quickly the company will spend money on upgrades.

Manager Andy Frappier with RHK's Hans Gerhardt

While the PineStone has "all the basics" of a good resort, the 20-year-old property needs to be refurbished and will need some additional amenities to become more competitive, Gerhardt said.

As well as renovating guest rooms, another immediate priority will be the addition of at least a rudimentary fitness centre. The resort may also consider putting in a full spa at some point.

Also on the horizon, the resort will have to invest in upgrades to make sure its conference facilities meet the needs of convention groups, which require an increasingly more advanced level of high tech equipment.

At the same time as the resort is revitalized, RHK plans to widen the property's marketing focus nationally and internationally.

Gerhardt said the PineStone will be promoted through tourism organizations, we well as RHK's other hotels — a Chimo Hotel in Ottawa, The Westin Hotel in London, Ont. and the British Colonial Resort in Nassau, which is undergoing $100-million renovations.

Both he and Kelly, who formerly owned Howard Johnsons Canada, have extensive contact networks in the hospitality industry which will also help bring more attention to the resort.

The PineStone will likely hold an open house within the next two months to give the community an opportunity to meet the owners and hear of their plans.

ONTARIO
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June 9 - June 15, 1997

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Tourism creates and sustains jobs in Haliburton County.

Tourism is a major employer of young people and one of the largest seasonal employers of youth and students in Haliburton County.

Tourism helps arts and culture thrive in Haliburton County. In fact, without tourists, many of these operations would not be viable

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Should Reform and PCs join forces?

FROM page 1

Reform . . . It's the person who gets the highest number of votes, no matter how many people run."

This is O'Reilly's second victory having secured 34% of the vote. Dunn's first election attempt, and the second Reform attempt, earned him 16,974 votes while Chester's second bid for being Member of Parliament earned him 14,166 votes. NDP candidate Rick Denyer received 3,524 votes and the Canadian Action Party's Charles Olito had 501 votes.

With five official parties in Parliament, the federal government is more regionalized than ever before, but can there be a meeting of the minds between the Western-based Reform, which didn't win any seats east of Manitoba, and the Atlantic-based Conservatives who captured just two seats west of Quebec?

"A lot of the policies are the same," Chester said. "There are small 'c' conservative policies in both the Reform platform and the Conservative platform, and it seems a shame that when so many of the policies or the direction that the parties want to take is similar, that we get caught up in a couple of major differences."

One of these differences is the national unity issue which the Reform proposes to resolve by offering all the provinces their own sets of rights and powers while the Tories would rather allow Quebec to protect the things that make it unique.

"National unity will be a stumbling block and I think it's one that we can overcome," Dunn said. "Our approach of equality, their approach of special status, that question could very well be moot by 2001. That could very well have been resolved, so we can get by that."

"Been there, done that," Chester said. "Three and a half years ago I would have thought this would have been sorted out and it wasn't, to the detriment of the people of the riding."

In a Toronto Star article, a political consultant suggested that if former Alberta Reform MP Stephen Harper, who quit over Preston Manning's leadership, was leader of the Reform party, that would pave the way for a partnership with the Tories.

"Then maybe there would be some accommodations made," Chester said. "And that to me seems like something that's worth some follow-up."

Among the issues they agree on is to replace Bill C-68, the gun registration bill, with tougher laws for criminals who use firearms to commit a crime.

There were 11,000 more voters who came out for this election than the 1993 race, and much of that can be attributed to special interest groups that encouraged gun owners to vote against the controversial bill.

"What I heard from those people was that they were going to defeat me," O'Reilly said. "There were 53,697 votes cast, 225 spoiled ballots, so there were 53,472 valid votes . . . I think that's a good healthy sign. The more people came out, the more protest votes were there, but also the more Liberal votes were there. We knew it was important to get our vote out and that's what we worked for."

O'Reilly, who was on the receiving end of the conflict, said the election was a "good test" and indicated that Victoria-Haliburton was a Liberal riding.

"Although it was a very divisive election with a lot of personal attacks on me, I felt that it was run fairly and everybody tried their best to take the seat away. Obviously Bill C-68 was a thorn in my side. I'm not through working on it yet, but I don't think it will be an issue in the next campaign. I think that's over."

Now that the election is over and Canadians can return to the business of enjoying their summer, Dunn is in the process of moving his riding office from Cavan to Lindsay and is already campaigning for the next election with a warning to his opponent.

"I've made a lot of really good contacts this time out, and I'm going to build on those contacts," Dunn said. "And if they can't get representation from Mr. O'Reilly then they'll get it from the Reform Party, so he better stay on his toes. A lot of these people are disaffected Liberals and they're disaffected PCs and they may not have jumped my way this time around because I didn't have a track record, but now there's going to be two track records out there."

O'Reilly, meanwhile, is getting on with the task at hand. He's pleased that the Bloc are no longer Official Opposition, but the Liberals just squeaked by with a majority winning 155 seats down from 177 seats in 1993.

"The biggest problem I'm going to have, and I see it as a problem already, is I'm a constituent person and I like to deal with business openings and 50th wedding anniversaries and those types of things. I'm not going to be able to do that now in the middle of the week because I can't miss a vote in Ottawa when we're in almost a minority government situation."

He said the Reform party members are less likely to make trips to and from their western ridings because of the distance. That means they're more likely to be in Ottawa for the votes.

He is part of a history-making Liberal government, the only one since Louis St. Laurent to win two majorities in a row.

"I think it's a terrific experience," he said. "It's something that you dream about but you don't actually think you'll every realize. It's humbling. Besides all the rhetoric, I know that I now have a place in history... My name now goes on the plaque that goes up for the 35th parliament, and it goes up on the next plaque for the 36th parliament which will take us into the next millennium and I think that's a real piece of history."

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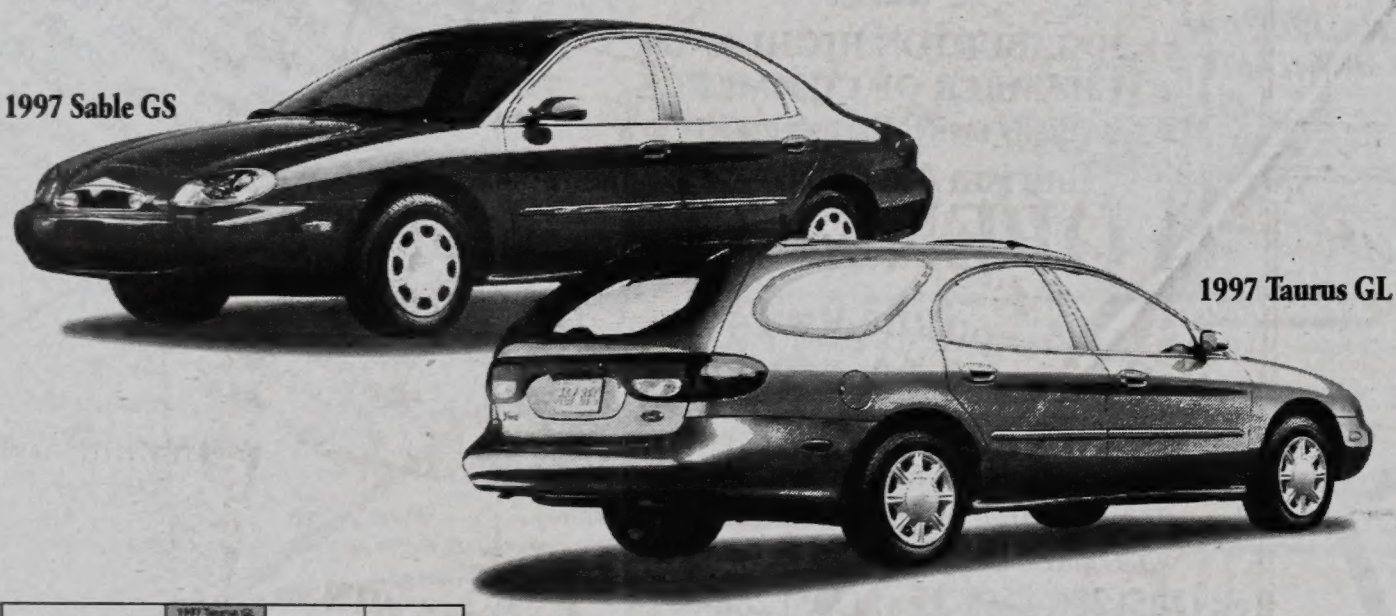

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Snowdon fights back against people who are abusing "one of the jewels of Highway 503"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The park at Furnace Falls is one of the prettiest spots in the Highlands, but it wasn't so pretty last week when someone dumped a truck load of garbage there.

On Wednesday morning, George Simmons and Al Bunn did a volunteer clean-up job. Their haul included seven tires, several rusted lawn chairs and garbage bags full of refuse which had been scattered around by foraging animals.

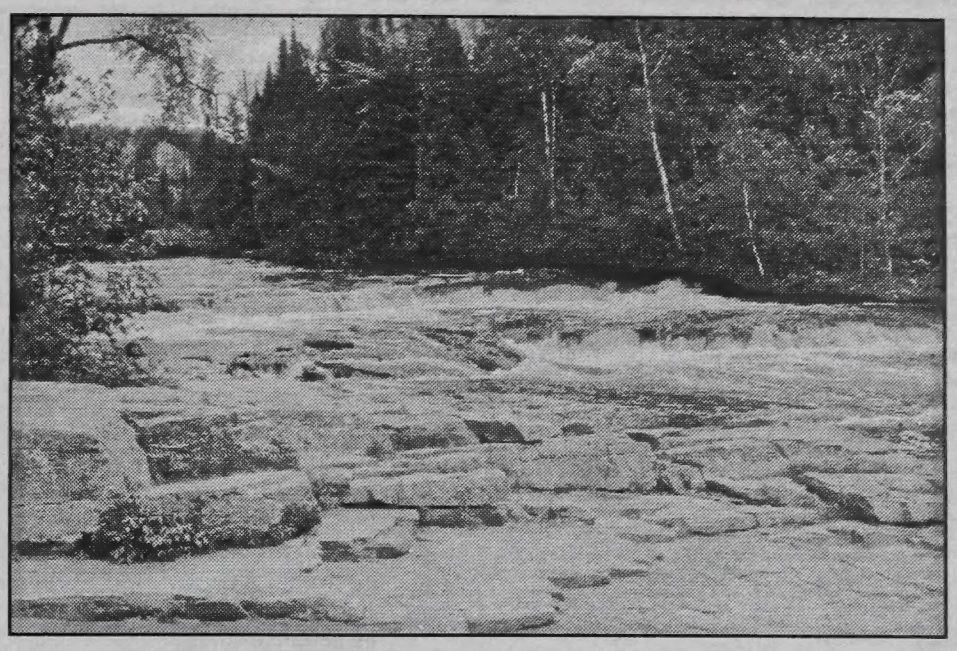
"People think that because it's a government operated park they have a right to abuse it," says Simmons who believes enough is enough. The municipality cannot afford to keep cleaning up the area, but neither can it afford to have the park's beauty be buried under someone's garbage.

He'd like neighbouring property owners and park patrons to help the municipality and the Irondale Burnt River Fishery Enhancement Association make sure people treat the park with the respect it deserves. "It's one of the jewels on 503 and we can't let it be abused."

Before Snowdon took over the maintenance this past spring as part of the transfer of Hwy 503 to the county, the Ministry of Transportation was responsible for keeping the riverside park clean and orderly.

There was so much abuse of the garbage cans – which were filled past the brim by people who didn't want to have to take their garbage to the dump – that the MTO had the cans removed. Now people are simply dumping their garbage on the ground.

The Fishery Enhancement Association has agreed to help the municipality to maintain the pristine quality of the roadside park, and Simmons wants everyone to take pride in its beauty by taking note of anyone who abuses it.



WORTH PROTECTING:

The beauty of the park and swim area at Furnace Falls is being spoiled by people who are dumping their garbage there. Snowdon has entered into an agreement with the Irondale Burnt River Fishery Enhancement Association to maintain the park, but they need everyone's help.

Norman (Mike) and Jean McClintock
and family invite family and friends to share in the celebration at their Golden 50th Anniversary.
An Open House will be held June 14, 1997, in Haliburton United Church Hall from 2:00-4:00pm.
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is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1882, and has been in continuous publication for 114 years.
THE ECHO
is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
York and Maple, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: echo@halhinet. on. ca.

Len Pizzey, Publisher
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Graphic artists. Advertising production
Deborah Bates, Accounting, Circulation
Deb Deremo, Typesetting, Classifieds
Forever in our Memories: Creighton Feir

Subscriptions:
Local: **$35.00**
Canada: **$35.00**
International: **$111.82**
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Second Class Mail permit No. 1801

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Editorial

That's politics for you

AT TWO IN THE AFTERNOON last Monday, The Echo wrote the headline for the lead story in that week's paper. For those who missed it, the headline read "Split vote on right leads to O'Reilly victory."

Of course, on Monday afternoon, many voters in Victoria-Haliburton hadn't even made it to the polls yet. Voting would continue for another seven and a half hours, and the story wouldn't be sent to the printing plant until just before one the next morning. Despite that, the headline didn't have to be changed. Just as predicted, the Liberal incumbent, John O'Reilly, was once again able to pack his bags for Ottawa because voters on the right split their allegiance betw en the Reform Party and the Progressive Conservatives.

Mind you, the vote was a lot r this time around. In 1993, O'Reilly won the seat with a plurality of more than 3,000 votes. Last week, the margin of victory was narrowed to only 1,000 votes, or two percent of the total votes cast. It made for a few nervous moments at 1 a.m. on Tuesday when The Echo faxed its story giving O'Reilly the victory to the printing plant with 23 polls still to come in. (For those who are curious, The Echo sent the page flats for the June 3 paper to the Bracebridge printing plant at 8 o'clock Monday night. However, there was a big blank space on the top of page one. Editor Martha Perkins returned to the office around 10:30 and began phoning the various campaign offices. The story was written to fit the open space. We had been hoping to e-mail the finished story, already laid out, to the plant, but they were having problems with their computer and the story had to be faxed and re-typeset. Because the plant's typesetter was leaving at 1:30 a.m., we couldn't afford to wait until all the polls were in.)

Although O'Reilly was victorious, there's little sense of a clear victory. It's hard to brag about winning when the only reason you won is your opposition couldn't make up their minds. O'Reilly got 34% of the popular vote. That means that 66% of his constituents didn't vote for him. This type of result was reflected across the country. As Paul Pagnuelo of the Canadian Taxpayers Coalition notes, "generally, the largest minority wins." He advocates switching to proportional representation, which "connects the percentage of votes received by a party to the number of seats allocated to that party in Parliament."

But a miss by 1,000 votes is a miss by a mile. If the political parties in Canada cannot sort out their differences, why should the voters? It's not Parliament's job to make sure voting is clear and simple. Granted, it's going to be very difficult to find cohesiveness in a Parliament represented by five major parties, but if five parties earned seats, that's the way it will have to be. Canada's traditionally had three major parties, and while the Reform Party and Bloc Quebecois are new kids on the hill, their thousands of supporters would justifiably say they have a right to be there, since none of the Big Three seemed to satisfy their aspirations.

It may not seem fair that O'Reilly is the riding's MP even though most people didn't vote for him, but that's not O'Reilly's fault or responsibility to correct. It's the nature of the game, and it's not time to change the rules just because the results are inconvenient. As they say, life's unfair so you'd better get used to it.

Rather, Reform and the Conservatives will have to decide whether it's worth their while to join forces. Does the coveted end – a victory of a "right-wing" candidate – justify an unpalatable means – giving up their distinct personalities? And is it realistic to believe that people who voted for Reform will automatically vote Conservative, or vice versa, should the two parties form a partnership? Not really. There are Conservatives who dislike Reform and Reformers who share a dislike of the Conservatives. But at least between the two of them there are enough voters who would defeat a Liberal the next time around. After all, this riding has hardly been a Grit bastion over the years.

Gone are the days of party loyalties. Someone who votes NDP in one election may very well vote Reform the next. Children do not vote the way their parents did; grandchildren find it difficult to get excited about voting at all. This may make life more complicated for those with strong political ties, but so be it. That's politics for you.

M.P.

Miskwabi Lake cottager Taylor Morfey and her dad, Robert, feed the ducks by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Dysart should continue to monitor taxi insurance

To the Editor:

For the past 18 years, Erik's Taxi has served Haliburton and surrounding areas, and we expect to continue to service the area with or without by-laws for the Taxi business in Haliburton.

Our main concern pertaining to Dysart's elimination of its taxi By-laws is insurance requirements for the protection of the public. We feel anyone operating a taxi should have to register Insurance Coverage with the municipality. This would ensure the public is adequately protected by responsible operators, and would require a minimum amount of effort by the municipality to monitor insurance coverage.

The municipality should accept at least that much responsibility for the Taxi industry for the protection of the public. If anyone has any concerns about our company's Insurance Coverage, they are welcome to call us at (705) 457-2286, and we will provide the name of our insurance company who will verify our insurance coverage.

We question the timing and fairness of eliminating the by-laws just prior to the busy summer season. Those of us who provided the service during the slower months have paid our dues, only to have the busier summer months opened to anyone who can drive a car. When the summer is over, how many will be able to continue on through the winter?, and how many would be willing, let alone financially able, to carry on after the summer?

If the Municipality is going to dilute the revenues of the summer trade, they shouldn't plan on coming back six months from now looking for another $300. per car licence fees, as most of us will not have it.

Bev Bacon, Owner
Erik's Taxi,
Haliburton

Taxi by-law needed to protect public

To the Editor:

In regards to Taxi by-laws being thrown out. I believe the taxi companies were over charged for taxi licences.

I have used Erik's Taxi for seven years. They have always been properly insured. When their cards need to be replaced, they do so. Their drivers are also alert and pleasant no matter what time you call them.

Dysart should have kept the by-laws to protect us all. But they are right - Erik's will still be with us next December.

Judy Nicholls,
Haliburton

PC, Reform alliance necesary

To the Editor:

John O'Reilly was re-elected MP for Victoria-Haliburton riding by only 34% of the 53,258 voters, which was a very good turnout.

Pat Dunn received 32% and Lorne Chester 27%.

This same picture was repeated in the majority of Ontario's 103 ridings, which gave Jean Chretien his majority government again.

It is obvious that something has to be done before the next election to correct this patently unfair situation from repeating itself.

Certainly the Reform and Progressive Conservative parties will never amalgamate, but what they could do is sit down, in a friendly and sensible manner, and decide in which ridings they would not run a candidate in competition with the other.

Such action would certainly force the Liberals into a minority situation, if not outright defeat by either the Reform or PC parties.

Ontario is the key to who sits in Ottawa with more than one-third of the Federal MPs.

If they do not get together, we will have a Liberal government for the next 100 years, and obviously 66% of the voters in our riding do not want this.

Bob Somers,
Fenelon Falls

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

In the eye of the beholder

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

IT'S ODD how different things can look when seen through different eyes. When Kate was young, there were buildings that appeared magnificent, scary, appealing or ordinary that would have made quite another impression to her parents.

For example, there had been a mysterious stone house on the road leading to the family cottage. Kate knew the family who lived there consisted of a mother, father and large number of little girls, all ranging up and down in age from Kate and her sisters. Kate could not clearly remember seeing any of these girls, only the father as he came out of the house to talk to Kate's dad in the car. But Kate recalled watching the stone house, hoping to catch a glance of one of the little girls. Time after time, she never saw anyone but the father and this only increased the mystery.

The house had a look of being closed into itself. Its faded curtains were drawn, the door had a plain, blank look and the roof seemed low, with a deep overhang as though to keep the world at bay. Only once, Kate saw a motion at the curtain and for a brief moment found herself staring into the darkly lashed eyes of a girl about her age. Then she was gone as though she had never been there. Like a ghost.

Many, many years later the same house was sold by public auction and Kate, along with everyone else, had a chance to see inside. There had been changes, improvements some would say, over the years, but the character of the house had stayed the same. Inside, it was both appealing and disappointing. Although the charm of an older way of life remained, it was not hard for the adult Kate to see how cramped and barely basic living in it would have been for the large family thirty years previously.

The house had a look of being closed into itself. Its faded curtains were drawn, the door had a plain, blank look and the roof seemed low with a deep overhang, as though to keep the world at bay

Then there had been the cottage on the lake that Kate had always secretly coveted. She had never voiced her thoughts, not wanting to seem disloyal to her family's place. But compared to their own small, added-on-to cabin tucked away in the woods away from people, the desired cottage looked like a ranch bungalow set on an open, sunny expanse of lawn and surrounded by other cottages. These other cottages were full of people who liked to water ski or sit out on their lawns drinking from tall glasses and watching each other ski. No one ever went off by her or his self. Kate had longed to join in with the crowd, to feel privileged and part of what had then seemed such an enviable lifestyle.

Later, as she learned more about the world and the things in that world that meant the most to her, you could not have paid Kate to have such a place to spend her summers. She came to value quiet and privacy over expensive toys and continuous company. The old family cabin, still somewhat frayed and peeling in places, looked much better to her at forty than it had at twelve.

There was one place that never changed in Kate's eyes or in her heart. It was an old farm, its ancient log farmhouse set amid acres of rolling fields. The machine shed and barn sat atop one of these hills, their lightning rods glinting in the setting sun. Kate used to love stepping outside the back door of the farmhouse to listen to the wind rustling the lilac bush by the porch. Sometimes she would walk up to the barn, from where she could look down at the fields spread before her. Then she would set out walking along the edges of the field, following the fencing. There always seemed to be a breeze. It would ripple her hair and the hay would wave as she passed. The world smelled of dusty sunlight with undertones of moist green.

Kate had been to that place just the other day. The first thing she did after lunch was go for a walk across the fields. It was still a wonderful place just to be.

Pic of the Past

After spending the winter indoors, Highlanders can't wait to enjoy one of the favourite pastimes of summer – the outdoor picnic. In this photo from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, we see the Rev. Butler of St. George's Anglican Church with his wife, Mrs. Edward Lord and four unnamed children braving the blackflies and mosquitoes. Were the flying pests as bad back then?

Arts help define our culture

To the Editor:

Marion Hare's thought-provoking article of May 27 (Culture 101: Introduction to the Arts) puts into words the concern of many who wonder if, in education, more emphasis should be placed on the development of marketable skills.

Of course we need scientific and technical education. We need the skills that enable our engineers to build the Confederation Bridge between P.E.I. and New Brunswick. Technocracy makes possible our ability to travel at incredible speeds by land, sea and air. It gives us the clarity of the music we hear from radio and CDs, the glowing colours of our T.V. screens, the instant new we get at 6 o'clock, the convenience of E-mail. Medical science enables us to live longer and more comfortable lives.

But of what use is fast travel if, for example, I can not appreciate the rich culture of the country I visit? Of what use is a crystal-clear picture on my T.V. set if I have to watch senseless violence, stupid sit-coms and idiotic quiz and talk shows? Of what use the clear tones of my radio and C.D. player if I'm served up only primitive rhythms and unintelligible or obscene lyrics? Of what use is a long life if I'm bored, unable to understand today's youth culture or to appreciate yesterday's literature, philosophy, art and music.

We need, as Dr. Hare, says to learn how to live. Our education should include the liberal arts. We need to learn about the artistic world: about the philosophers, writers, painters and musicians, without whom these wonderful scientific discoveries and inventions are irrelevant. We need to cherish our beautiful English language.

We need to know, for example, about Shakespeare and Michaelangelo and Beethoven and Plato, as much as we do about Pierre Berton and the Group of Seven and Gershwin and Marshall McLuhan. They define us as a civilized people.

And the bonus! Reading, hearing and seeing and appreciating the works of the artistic world is a great insurance policy for an interesting and interested old age!

Grace Boice

More Letters to the Editor

Not all turtles finish the race -- some need a helping hand

To the Editor:

Why do turtles cross the road? Darned if I know, but they'll be doing it in droves all this month.

I am hoping Haliburton Highlanders will drive a little slower...call it "turtle speed" ... in June so that they can avoid hitting these litttle kamikaze amphibians.

In fact, if you can do it safely, why not help a turtle across the road? Painteds are no problem, and small to medium-size snappers can be lifted – cautiously – by the tail, held at arm's length, with the plastron (underside) facing the body.

I am sure Mother Nature will smile on you if you imagine your vehicle as having a bumper sticker reading: This car stops for all turtles!

Nancy Lugsdin
Kinmount & Toronto

HCSA has successful business meeting despite 'unwanted guest' who raises stink

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association on June 8 was a real stinker.

A skunk skulked its way along a series of windows outside of the Clansman room at PineStone Resort where the meeting was held and, by the smell of it, held its own against something or someone.

Despite the ripe encounter, all went smoothly at the meeting where 40 directors were nominated compared to 45 last year. Myrlene Foster, who is charge of membership, announced that the association now has 2,870 members.

Mike Fimio, the trail warden chairman, said that Haliburton County laid more charges last year than any other club in Ontario; 48 wardens stopped over 3,000 machines during three blitzes.

Paul Daigle, the Stop Program officer trainee, said next year they will try to crack down on drivers, particularly mechanics and snowmobile dealers, who keep their permits in their pockets instead of on their machines.

"It's the machine that's licensed, not the person," he said.

Bob Picard, the Trails Committee chairman, said a subcommittee met with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations for plans to move trails because of elevation and also to widen trails. The committee will survey the areas to decide where to put the new trails, and orange spray will mark the trees and rocks to be removed. Picard expects the bulldozing to start by mid-July and be completed by the end of August.

Their main priority, he added, is finding a trail from Carnarvon to Minden; the HCSA lost the Horseshoe Lake trail because of the idiocies of some snowmobilers who damaged the landowner's property, explained Ann Reynolds who is the land use permit chairperson.

Other challenges for the HCSA include resolving how to maintain trails where there are few or no people, said Peter Overington, who is a representative of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

"That is going to be a bone of contention forever," he said, because no associations want to assume the responsibility making it an OFSC problem.

On a brighter note, so to speak, the OFSC has 60% of its glow-in-the-dark chevrons for the trails.

On the administrative front, the HCSA showed a profit of $4,500 despite poor map advertising sales and a drop in donations, said Garth Johnston, chair of the Way and Means Committee. He added the Consumer's Choice Draw had record sales thanks to the volunteers and the increased number of snowmobile shows. This year's Consumer's Choice Draw tickets are $10 each for the chance to win a sled valued at $8,000.

Johnston also reminded the directors of the June 21 golf tournament at the Highlands Golf Course followed by a dinner at the Wigamog Inn.

Marj Kennedy, who is in charge of the trail maps, said last year's sales brought in only $2,300, but the mistakes on the map have been corrected and the new map will have a more "generic" look. She would also like to see it reduced in size. The map has to be completed earlier than last year's Oct. 16 deadline to be ready for the first snowmobile show on Sept. 26.

Finally, Mike Burke said all the directors have to sign for one of the new Policy and Procedures binders that will be available at a later meeting. They are not ready yet because some policies from the three committees, particularly Business Administration, still need to be submitted, typed and copied for the binders.

The HCSA wants to thank the PineStone for donating the use of one of its conference rooms for the year. Elections will be held at the next meeting of the HCSA scheduled for the end of this week, Friday the 13th, at 7:30 p.m. — skunks need not attend.

MNR eliminates fish stocking fee

The Ministry of Natural Resources will no longer charge a licence fee to stock fish in Ontario waters.

"We have eliminated the fee as a way of encouraging people to go into their local MNR office to discuss their stocking plans and to apply for a licence," Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson said last week. "Issuing a free three-year licence removes a potential financial barrier to those who wish to stock fish."

The MNR requires people who want to stock fish in Ontario waters to obtain a licence so that the ministry has the opportunity to review applications and prevent potential ecological impacts. Until the elimination of the fee, a licence to stock fish in Ontario waters cost $50 and was valid for three years from the date of purchase.

The licensing system helps MNR ensure fish stocking will not be detrimental to existing fish stocks in Ontario waters. MNR reviews applications on a case-by-case basis.

The requirement for a stocking licence also applies to some ponds on private property. Local MNR offices can provide more information on whether a licence is required for a particular waterbody.

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HHSS honours athletes

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Jess Wallace and Mike Bradley, above, were named high school athletes of the year at the HHSS athletic banquet last Tuesday at the Haliburton Legion. Bradley was recognized for outstanding play on the school senior Redmen football team, where he broke school records and received two MVP awards, as well as his performance on the track team. Wallace was honoured for her excellent play as the MVP in senior field hockey, badminton and volleyball.

AWARD WINNERS: (Top, left) HHSS athletic award winners include, back row, from left, Jess Wallace, Nick Fawcett and Ryan O'Neil. Front row, from left, Quentin McCormack, Jennifer Turner, Amanda Duncombe, Amber-Lee Cully and Tiffini Cowan. Absent are Ryan Ladurantaye and Mark Hughes.

MVP WINNERS: (At left) Most Valuable Players awards went to: back row, from left, Mike Morissette, Dennis Woods, Andrew McKelvey, Matt Reid; middle row, from left, Nick Kulas, Kate Campbell, Jeff Wray, Rich Simmons, Amber-Lee Cully, Jess Wallace, Ainsley Heyes, Matt Heffer; front, from left, Shirleen Dehaan, Inga Haedicke, Jason Henry, Stephanie Ratz, Courtney Wilson, Kristen Schakelaar, Nick Fawcett and Mike Bradley. Absent are Darren Gilbert, Jamie Swinson, Blaine Saunders, Nick Cochrane, Tanya Sisson, Nathan Koz and Lin Murphy.

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HHSS track athletes run with best at all-Ontarios

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team came home from the all-Ontario track and field competition with a silver medal, a fourth-place finish and some very fine performances.

Jeremy Durkin came second in the 100 metre ambulatory race, just two days after he got 30 stitches in his good leg from a motorcycle accident.

The 18-year-old athlete had lost one foot in a previous motorcycle accident and faced his stiffest competition at last week's three-day meet in Etobicoke.

The winning runner was in this special category because he has a minor deformity in his arm, and Jeremy's toughest battle was pulling out in front of the third-place runner.

HHSS's top hurdler, Kate Campbell, came fourth in the Junior Girls 300 metre hurdles.

The Junior Girls Relay Team – Kate as anchor along with Jordana Bain, Amy Brandon and Meghan Kennedy – enjoyed a personal best time.

Mike Bradley had the 12th best time overall in the 100 metre Senior Boys race, but was running against some of the top athletes in his heat and came in fifth, missing the chance to advance.

Last year, the school was spoiled when it sent 19 members to the all-Ontarios, but that shouldn't over-shadow the achievement of this year's seven-person contingent, says coach Walter Tose.

"People are pretty impressed with a little school like ours being able to do this well," he says. "The biggest thing we're running into now is that in the bigger centres – Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor, London – they all have track clubs and they're practising all year round."

The HHSS track team has begun practices early in the winter – running around the empty halls of the school in the early hours before their fellow classmates get off the bus – and the school is optimistic about the young athletes being nurtured through the Haliburton Legion's new track and field initiatives.

The Legion is sponsoring competitions for elementary school athletes, exposing them to track and the training it requires at an earlier age.

"This will develop an interest in the sport at a younger age," an appreciative Tose says.

Haliburton Minor Baseball League

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marina)	2	0	1,000	-
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	1	1	.500	1
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	0	2	.000	2

Results of June 3 Red Sox, 11, Blue Jays, 4

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals (Village Donuts)	3	0	1,000	-
Rockies (Rodco Enterprise)	2	1	.666	1
Royals	1	2	.333	2
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	0	3	.000	3

Results of June 3 Cardinals, 8, Orioles, 3 Rockies. 8, Royals, 4

Canadian League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Marlins (Curry Motors)	2	1	.666	-
Brewers (Home Hardware)	2	1	.666	-
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	1	2	.333	1
Pirates (Easton's valu-mart)	1	2	.333	1

Results of June 4 Brewers, 9, Phillies, 4 Pirates, 16, Marlins, 4

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Lakes at average levels

The lakes in Haliburton area averaged 95.6% on June 2. This is very near the 21 year average for the date. The percentage on each lake is computed between zero (a level the lake can't decline below) and 100% (the defined full level for each lake). Zero is often the sill of the dam on which the stoplogs rest, but at several dams a ridge immediately upstream of the dam is somewhat higher and it is then considered the zero level. Levels at each dam/lake are referenced to the sill of the dam as 0.00m. The full level varies from 1.22m to 4.42m depending which lake is referred to. It is therefore, possible during wet conditions such as spring to exceed 100% on these lakes. This is usually referred to as overfilling.

The Kawartha lakes are holding near their summer full levels, but warmer drier weather is beginning to cause a decline due to evaporation losses.

County Life will return on a weekly basis beginning June 24. Call for Les Feero or Kathy Hutson for details at 457-1037.

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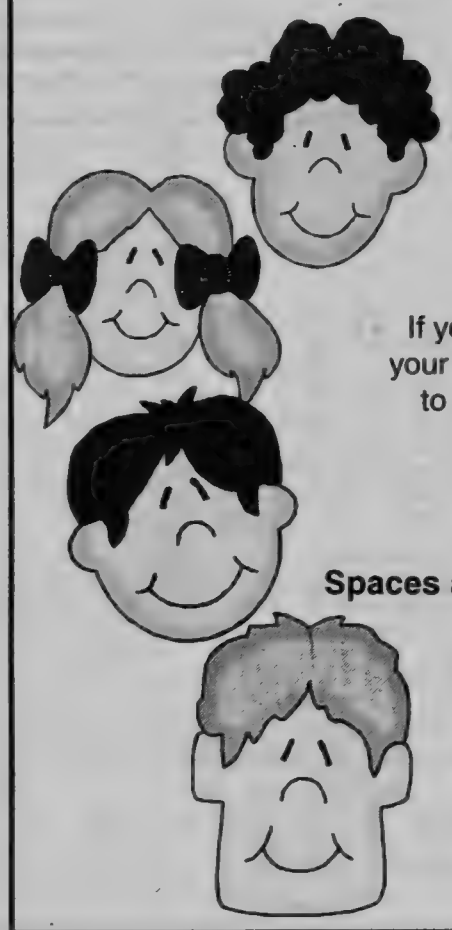

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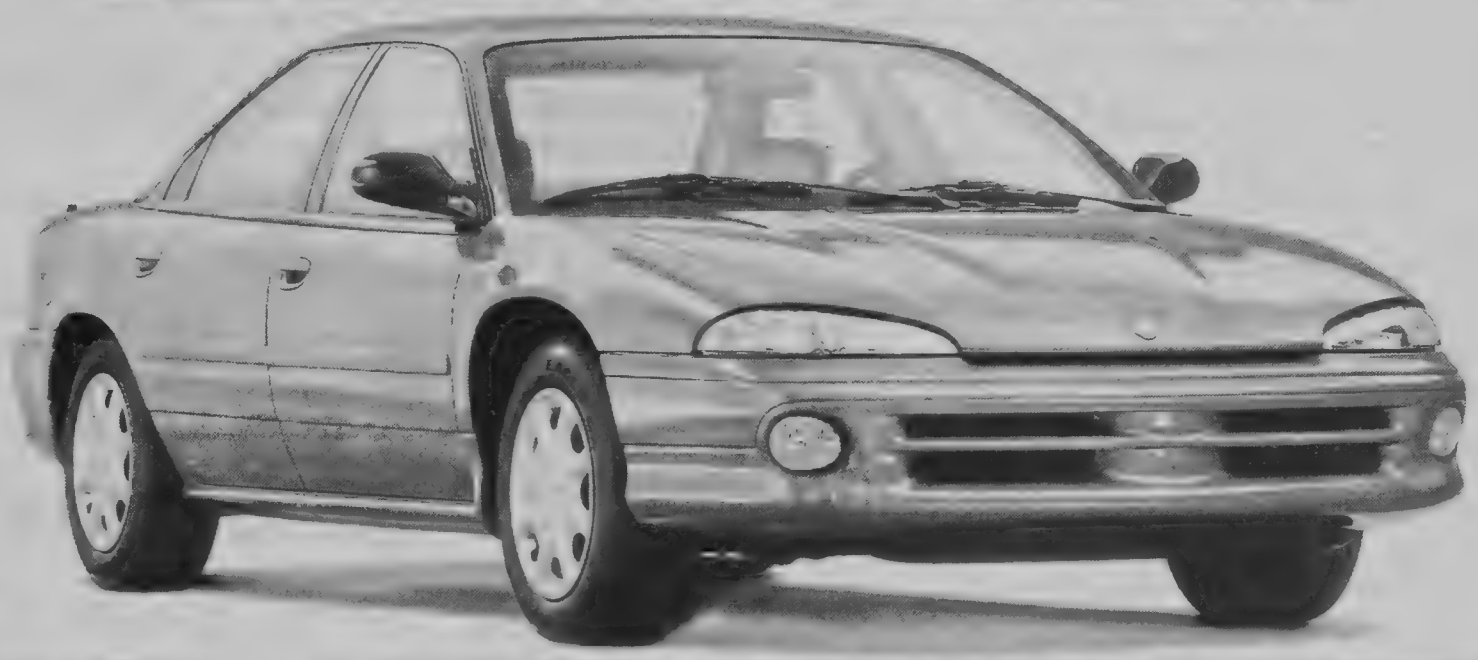

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Dual Air Bags	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Air Conditioning	✓	optional	✓	✓	✓
Automatic Transmission	✓	optional	✓	optional	✓
AM/FM Cassette	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Power Windows	✓	optional	optional	✓	✓
Power Door Locks	✓	optional	✓	✓	✓
Fog Lamps	✓	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Dual Power Heated Mirrors	✓	non-heated/manual	non-heated	non-heated	✓
Tilt Steering	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Speed Control	✓	optional	optional	✓	✓
Intermittent Wipers	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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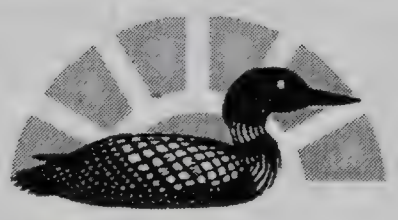

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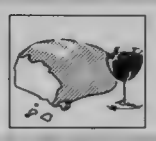

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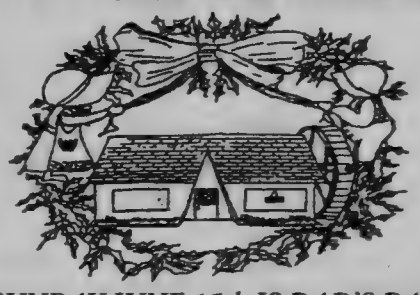

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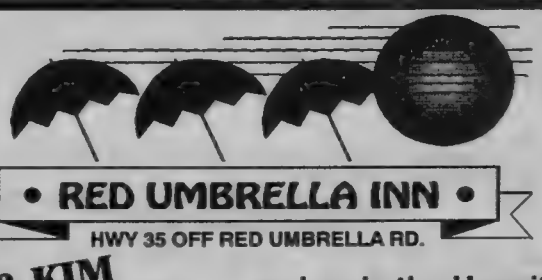

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POLKAROO COMES TO MINDEN

Vanstone says EIC will take Highlands' needs into consideration

FROM page 1

at a school "within spitting distance of the Ottawa border," while a school in the neighbouring Ottawa board sits vacant.

"Once those boards are amalgamated, by changing the school boundaries for the school that's in the Ottawa district, these (Carleton) students could go there because it will all be one board," she said.

But amalgamation plans for this area don't offer the same solution.

"Haliburton is different," said Vanstone. "Haliburton has a slightly expanding enrollment — not dramatically, but it's a slightly expanding enrollment base. But if Victoria County had an extra school you're not going to bus the Haliburton kids down to Victoria, nor are you going to be busing them to Muskoka."

The EIC hasn't yet reviewed many individual capital expansion requests from boards. However, Vanstone said she has done "a little looking into" the Haliburton board's projects on her own after reading about them in *The Echo*.

"The difficulty here is the geography. There's a rule of thumb that says if you're going to have to bus kids for 15 years, you're better off to build. The costs are more efficient. All of those things have to come into what we're going to examine and create guidelines on."

The province has agreed to give the board $1.4-million towards a $2.8-million renovation project at the high school and $425,000 towards replacing Victoria Street School at a cost of $850,000.

But the board wants to spend $5.25-million upgrading the high school and $2.3-million building a new primary school, rather than an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for the children from VSS.

In the past boards could cover any construction costs above their approved allocation levels through property tax levies.

However, the province plans to take over education funding and take away the ability of boards to collect taxes.

Because the government hasn't finalized how boards will pay for their share of construction projects, the local Education Improvement Committee has opposed Haliburton's plan to exceed its allocations.

The three Haliburton trustees who sit on the committee have asked their colleagues — three trustees from Victoria and four from Muskoka — to approve the projects in principle so the board would have support to go forward with the building plans once the funding issue is settled.

Vanstone said examining board's construction proposals will be among the EIC's early priorities, now that the commission is up and running.

One of the difficulties facing the EIC as it makes decisions regarding expansion is that there is no formal inventory of what space is available at schools across the province.

"That's certainly something we'll be focusing on next year — a process for being able to define what usable space is available, where it is, how close it is to expanding enrollment bases."

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Group gets funds to study co-ordinated transportation

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has received $35,000 from the province to get the wheels rolling on a study for the Community Transportation Action Program to co-ordinate a more effective transportation system for the community.

"One particular concern is that there are all these services around and yet there is still a fairly noticeable group of people who can't use any of them," said County Engineer Les Shepherd.

Several agencies have their own transportation, but due to mandates and other circumstances they can only transport people with specific needs, explained Cheryl Curry of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living.

A steering committee was put together from members of these agencies which include Extendicare, the Board of Education, Haliburton County HomeCare, the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, Northernways Transit, the Orillia-Haliburton Ambulance Service, a county representative and citizens.

The ministries of transportation, culture and recreation, education, social services and health have developed the Community Transportation Action Program which will study these publicly funded agencies in order to co-ordinate their services, and any financial savings could be used towards operating costs or other expenses that may arise.

The study is just getting started and the CTAP office is currently requesting proposals from consultants who would, it's hoped, begin the study by the end of June and have developed a work plan by mid-August.

"There will be some community consultation during August and early September with probably some public meetings and maybe a report to committee in September," Shepherd said. The committee and the consultant will develop a recommendation which the steering committee will accept and present to county council in October.

There's no indication that the province would provide ongoing funding, although there is the possibility that CTAP could receive demonstration project funding to implement the program if the report is "workable, viable and beneficial," Shepherd said. "There's only a few of these projects up and running at this point, so we're hoping, by being in there early, we may have a good chance of getting some of this demonstration project funding which would help us get something in place."

Many of these services came about individually so they weren't co-ordinated. The Ministry of Health, for example, runs the ambulances and has a certain mandate, but they could end up transporting people from Haliburton to Lindsay for tests and have to wait to bring them back.

"That's expensive," Shepherd said. "An ambulance isn't available if an emergency comes up, and if an ambulance gets called away, that person can end up sitting in Lindsay hospital with no ride home."

CTAP isn't developing a public transit system, although that's being rolled into the study. It's more concerned with special services such as the Dymo bus that can't take other passengers who live outside Dysart et al even if they paid.

"Some of these things could serve as a public transit in order to subsidize the special use," Shepherd said.

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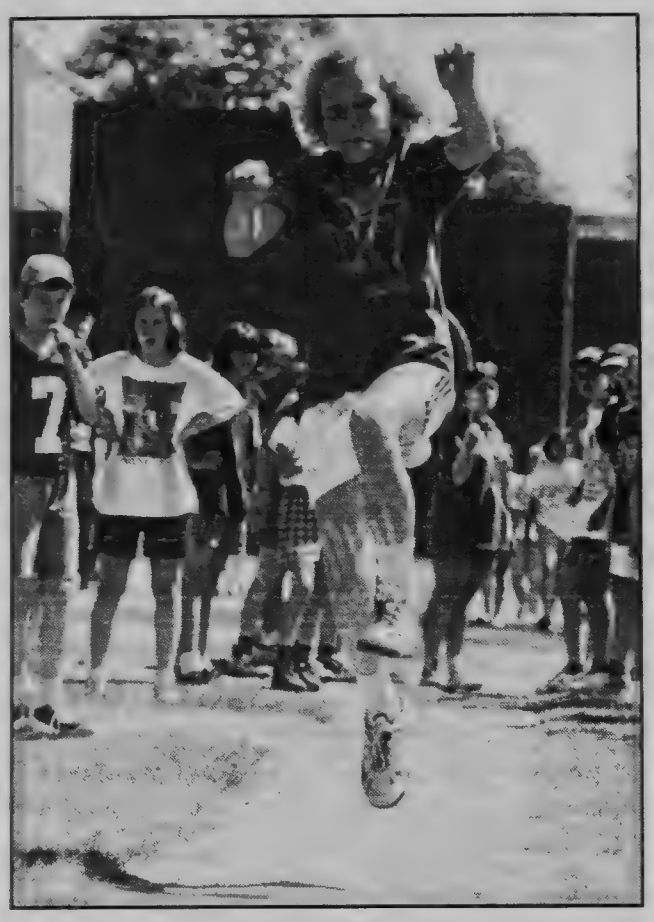

JDHES students do their best at track and field meet

Testing themselves at the JDHES Track Meet last Tuesday were (Clockwise from top, left): Chris Postill, Jeremy Miscio and Andrew Sachs in the 400-metre run; Tammy Johnson in the hop, skip and jump; Chris Douglas in the long-jump event; spectators Brodie Allen, Holly Bishop, Erica Fearrey, Vanessa Eastmure and Danielle Griffin; and Cedric Butz in the high jump.

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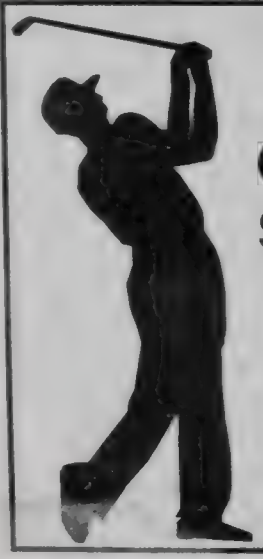

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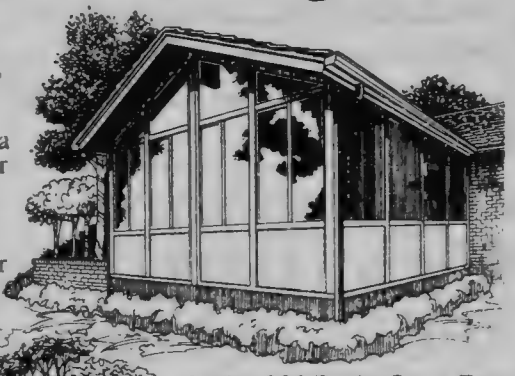

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Trying to smooth troubled waters

Pilot project teaches safe use of PWCs

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

SWIMMING IN CONTROVERSY: Stephen Galang, left, and Jon Blaicher, experienced personal watercraft users, are part of the Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro Team and are visiting the Wigamog Inn to promote safe boating and encourage inns and lodges in the area that rent or sell PWCs to do the same.

Spring is in full bloom in the Highlands and you know what that means: whether you like it or not, that pesky buzzing sound at the lakes is back — and we're not talking about mosquitoes.

For many cottagers, personal watercrafts are the bane of their existence. The dangerous driving habits of some, not to mention the shattered silence of what is supposed to be a lazy day of summer, is widening the tolerance gap between PWC users and those who have to endure them.

This summer, Labatt has joined forces with Yamaha and the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons to launch a campaign in Ontario including a pilot program underway in Haliburton and the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes to promote safe boating.

Although it's thick with corporate sponsorship, the grassroots program, which is in its second season, is nonetheless a starting point towards training PWC users to work with instead of against the dynamics of the environment they choose to play in.

Jon Blaicher and Stephen Galang are trained and experienced PWC educators and part of the Labatt WaterWise Boat Pro Team. They will cruise Ontario lakes and waterways until Labour Day holding sanctioned clinics with marina operators and cottage associations.

John Blaicher Sr., president of the Ontario Recreational Snowmobile Club, spearheaded safety programs for snowmobiles and was named campaign chair. On June 21, he will join lake association members, OPP officers and anyone else interested in attending the interactive PWC campaign program at the Wigamog Inn.

"We'll try to embrace this program instead of fighting it," said Ross Rigney, president of the Canning Lake Property Association which is hosting the program. Rigney and his wife joined county warden Murray Fearrey and David Day who is organizing the event, at a demonstration at the Wigamog Inn on June 3.

Many people who are first-time PWC users have never been on a boat before, so they might not know anything about speed limits or the rules of the lake.

"It's been marketed like a toy not as a boat," Blaicher said. "And that was probably the first mistake that manufacturers made. We're trying to correct that."

"That's what's happening on most lakes, they're buying them for their kids," Fearrey said. "A lot of lakes in Haliburton County aren't chain lakes, and (PWCs) are not like snowmobiles that once they get on the trails they're gone. In small lakes, they have nowhere to go."

The team of Blaicher and Galang said they will condense a two-day course into a 20-minute clinic at the Wigamog which rents PWCs to its guests. A trained staff member can become a spokesperson and instruct PWC users as well as staff members at other establishments that rent or sell the machines.

"I've been in the teaching business for a long time, and I'm not convinced that you can do anything beyond telling people how to run the thing in 20 minutes let alone teach them responsibility," said David Pengally, president of the Soyers Lake Rate Payers Association.

Pengally said PWC use has to be seen within the framework of the much larger context of environmental responsibility such as eco-tourism where the area people chose to work and play in is taken into consideration.

"Chasing loons is the biggest hazard," he said. Some PWC users don't realize the damage they've done because the draft on the machine allows them to slip in and out of shallow areas so quickly. "And all it would take is 15 seconds worth of personal watercraft intrusion to destroy a nesting habitat for a loon, and there goes the loons for another year in that area of that lake."

Blaicher said the team will draw up a code of ethics to be placed at inns or marinas that rent or sell PWCs. "If you see someone not driving well, get involved and pull them over," Day said.

Lynda Campbell who was a director for the SLRA said she and Pengally witnessed a group of PWC users drive too fast and too quickly into a bay on Soyers Lake. Pengally tried to chase them through the swells with his small aluminum boat and demanded their names, but they just drove off.

"And there are only a couple of police boats for all these lakes, and they have to nail someone at the time or you have take a movie or picture of it and it's very difficult to get the evidence," Campbell said."

This is the kind of feedback that Rigney said he and the Labatt WaterWise Pro Boat Team are looking for and is why the OPP have been invited to the June 21 clinic at the Wigamog. Blaicher explained that growth of the PWC industry started in the U.S. In 1988, 749,000 boats were sold new in North America and only 30,000 of these were PWCs. By 1995, 719,000 boats were sold, but 200,000 of these were personal watercrafts.

"It's an explosive growth going from 3% to 30% of the market share in just one year," Blaicher said. "Everyone was caught off guard, even the manufacturers and we need public education."

The Soyers Lake association started their boat safety committee after a tragic accident when a 15-year-old girl was rammed in the back and killed by a speed boat that was going to fast and had its nose up.

"Through the trial it emerged that there were so many lax laws, everyone is confused about the federal and provincial laws. It's not good enough," Campbell said.

"There are some people on this lake that totally believe in freedom. They believe that they can do anything they want. But on the other hand, there's an awful lot of people who find the way they're driven offensive and not acceptable," she said. "And one of the main things that we were concerned about is there is still no age limit for them."

PWCs are popular because of their unique qualities; they're so maneuverable that riders can do quick 180° and 360° spins, wave jumping, shallow water and underwater driving, and some can reach speeds of over 60 kilometres per hour.

Although there are a lot of bugs to work out of the Labatt Pro Boat Team's agenda, many see it as a starting point towards making area lakes safer for cottagers, swimmers, anglers and boaters that will be sharing the lakes with PWCs again this summer.

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FOCA pushes for education voting rights

New legislation "unfairly" takes away cottagers' right to vote for school board trustees

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Cottage associations are hoping the province will reconsider "unfair" legislation that bars seasonal residents from voting in school board elections where they own vacation properties.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) is pushing Queen's Park to give back the voting rights its members lost when the government adopted the Fewer School Boards Act.

Under the legislation, which cuts in half the number of major school boards across the province, property owners can only vote for trustees in the area of their primary residence.

That means people who own cottages in the Highlands but live elsewhere won't have a say in deciding who sits on the new board for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka in November.

When the changes were originally announced, FOCA wasn't "overly concerned" because school boards were no longer to hold the power to collect taxes, says the federation's municipal affairs advisor, John Birnbaum.

At the time, the province said it planned to assume the full cost of funding education and remove it from residential property tax bills.

But early last month the government floated a new proposal that would see it pick up only half the bill for education, leaving the other half, or about $2.5-billion, to be raised through property taxes.

Now that Queen's Park is changing its stance, FOCA is too.

If a portion of the taxes they pay on their cottages goes into the education system, the federation wants to make sure its members continue to hold the right to help elect who controls the money.

Under the current proposal, the province — not school boards — would actually set the mill rate for the education portion left on property tax.

However, the boards will continue to make important decisions on issues, such as school construction and transportation, that will affect the communities where seasonal residents own property, said Birnbaum.

Cottagers have long been upset that they aren't permitted to stand in school board elections or send their children to schools in the areas where they have vacation properties.

"Now the province is going one step further and saying we can't vote, which is unfair in our view," said Birnbaum.

The Ministry of Education maintains property owners will still be able to help determine who controls education's purse strings by casting their votes in provincial elections.

But Birnbaum said FOCA is not satisfied with that rational.

Neither is the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, which has launched a court challenge over components of the Act.

"It is about taxation without representation," association president Lynn Peterson said in a news release. "I can't imagine the government would intentionally ignore this large group of taxpaying citizens."

The federation is also worried that taxes on properties in cottage country will increase drastically through the proposal being considered by the province.

Under the plan, the government would set a fixed, base rate for residential and commercial property owners to pay towards education. On top of that basic levy, the tax rate would increase according to the area's assessment base.

In areas such as Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka, where the assessment base is considered rich because of the high number of cottage properties, Birnbaum speculated tax rates would leap upward.

He said preliminary estimates showed Muskoka taxpayers would see their taxes jump by a huge margin of 24 per cent.

"Again it's this old problem with this method of assessment where you have a cottage or a home in an area that is perceived to be assessment rich, then you are perceived to be able to pay. But often that is not the case," said Birnbaum, noting that many owners have inherited their cottages, not purchased them.

FOCA has discussed its concerns with bureaucrats at the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Finance, as well as key cottage country politicians, including Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.

And it appears the province is listening, said Birnbaum.

He said it is his understanding that the government is reviewing its legislation regarding school board elections "and that it will return the vote to cottagers."

He understands the province is also considering making changes to its proposed education assessment formula to soften the blow on areas that would see huge tax hikes.

ALL THEY NEED ARE THEIR COSTUMES...

These young students with The Dance Company are polishing up their performances in anticipation of their first recital on Saturday. Under the direction of Terry Matthews, they've been practising and learning new steps, and are eager to show them off to family and friends. The recital starts at 4 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. Everyone is invited to attend and support their efforts.

Where can families and caregivers find support?

Submitted by CHACE

As a new parent or as a new resident in the County of Haliburton, we would most naturally turn to our family for help and guidance. Should we require further assistance or if we do not have extended family in the area or they are unable to assist us daily in the care of our children, we look to the community.

Locally we have options in the form of Family Resource Centres and a Mobile Family Outreach Program. These services are a direct link to county resources and an informal network of parents and caregivers with whom we can learn and find support in the child rearing role.

In addition, there are a range of services provided such as Toy Lending Libraries, Infant Equipment Rentals, Parenting Information, educational sessions for both parents and caregivers, caregiving listings, play opportunities for children and relief from the demanding job of parenting.

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc.

Haliburton Family Resource Centre (Halco Plaza).

Minden Family Resource Centre (behind Sears office).

Mobile Family Outreach (currently visiting nine county communities twice monthly).

Licensed child care programs provide government regulated care for young children. In our county we have two such programs providing care for children up to the age of 12: Wee Care Inc., Highway 121, Haliburton, and CHACE Child Care Program, Prentice Street, Minden.

Play groups and private caregivers provide informal care throughout the county. Contact information can be found at any of the Family Resource Centres and Mobile Family Outreach Program.

Please plan to attend one or more of the following open houses to learn more about our county's child care options and to fill out a needs assessment while you enjoy a warm and welcoming setting.

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Music from across the ocean

Jonathan Wrightman, his mom, Charlene Wrightman, Amanda Robinson, Jackie Holm and Marina Maughan play some of the instruments a flute and drum band in Northern Ireland recently gave to the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes.

Musical gift hits the right note with flute & drum band

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton flute and drum band has been given thousands of dollars worth of musical instruments without having to pay the piper.

The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes received the overseas gift from the Irish bandmaster and conductor who has arranged many of the pieces in the marching band's repertoire.

Eagle Lake resident Bill Medland, the Silver Flutes' band leader, is a longtime friend of Sam Kane, who leads the Coleraine Fife and Drum in his home of Coleraine, Northern Ireland.

Last summer Kane played with the Silver Flutes during the Haliburton Rotary Parade while visiting the Medlands.

Earlier this year Kane's band received a grant of about $50,000 from a lottery association similar to Wintario.

The band used the money to buy new flutes and decided to send the Silver Flutes 15 of its used instruments which are still in very good condition.

Among the instruments are two piccolos worth about $1,500 apiece and four concert G flutes worth about $2,000 each.

Medland is thrilled with the gifts and the Irish band's generosity.

"This helps us out a great deal. It allows us to use our money for other things instead of buying instruments."

Kane also sent the same number of instruments to Coleraine's sister band, the Derry Flute Band in Toronto, which Medland used to lead.

The 29-member Silver Flutes are busy using the new instruments as they practise for their next public performance at the Wilberforce Country Good Times parade on July 19. The band is also scheduled to participate in Haliburton's Rotary parade in August.

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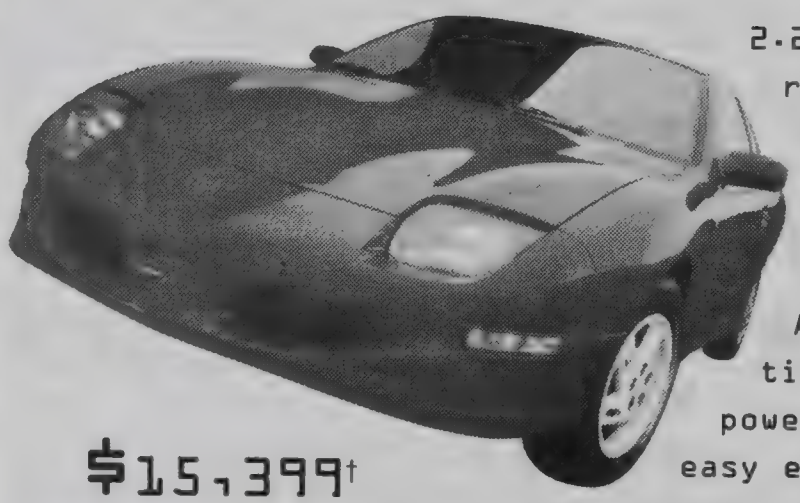

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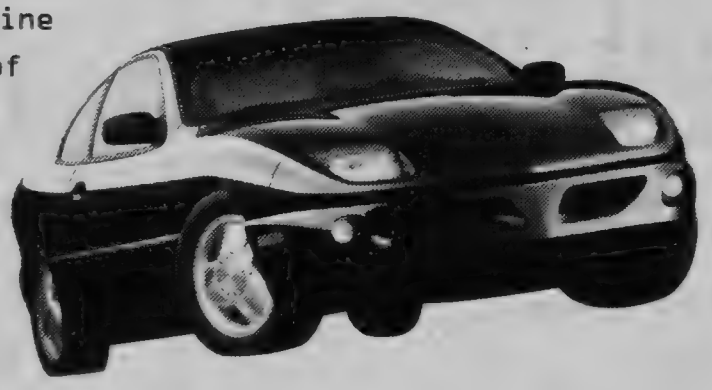

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Beginning "drivers" can learn how to cruise the 'Net for free

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you're worried about getting into an accident on the high-speed "information highway," there's now a way to ease yourself into the traffic.

Through funding from the federal government and the assistance of volunteer tutors, people can safely manoeuvre their way through the reams of computer web sites on the Internet. In four villages in the county, the Community Access Program will introduce newcomers to the 'Net and provide a free link to the service to those who don't have it at home.

"It's less intimidating if you have someone there to help you at the beginning," says Jodie Laine, the volunteer director of the CAP program in Haliburton village. "And if you have a solid base, you can use the Internet more effectively."

Laine and six other volunteers – Barb Winn, Kara Mitchell, Wendy Bateman, Alison Stoneman and Louis Simon – received 30 hours of training on computers in exchange for agreeing to volunteer an equal amount of time helping others at the CAP centre in Haliburton. There are different sets of volunteers in Minden, Gooderham and Wilberforce who have done the same thing.

The service is also available for free for those who already know how to use the Internet but do not have their own access.

People who want access to the computers are asked to make an appointment 24 hours in advance, and the appointments usually last one hour. A volunteer is on hand for tutorials and assistance, or you can use the computer on your own.

"It's less intimidating if you have someone there to help you at the beginning," says Jodie Laine, the volunteer director of the CAP program in Haliburton village.

In Haliburton, the Employment Centre at Execuplex (above the doughnut shop) has provided the space for free and there are two computers. Because CAP must conform to the centre's business hours, Sir Sandford Fleming College will soon set up an additional centre so people can access the computers at night and on weekends, Laine says.

Last fall, Laine graduated with a Bachelor of Science from the University of Toronto and signed up to be a volunteer tutor as a way of learning more about computers and enhancing her résumé. Once she has the program up and running, she hopes to be able to use the Internet to look for and apply for jobs, or perhaps apply for additional college or university courses.

"The Internet allows you to communicate across a greater distance. You can look something up and send an e-mail, or you can gather information at one site and quickly jump to another site," she says of its benefits.

If you would like to receive free training or access the Internet for free, you can call the nearest CAP office. In Haliburton, phone the Employment Resource Centre at 457-2020 and ask for CAP. In Minden call 286-1760, in Wilberforce 448-3741, and in Gooderham 447-2435. (The Wilberforce site is at the arena from 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.)

The program has federal financing for 18 months but it's hoped the centres can stay open after that through fundraising.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

The Haliburton Seniors Curling Club

would like to thank the following for contributing to this year's home show:

Haliburton Home Hardware - Gas Barbecue
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Ian, Craig, Ed & Billy Pickard - Musicians
Our members who gave many hours of their time and use of their vehicles.
A special thanks to Don Cameron for another long weekend's work at the beer tent.

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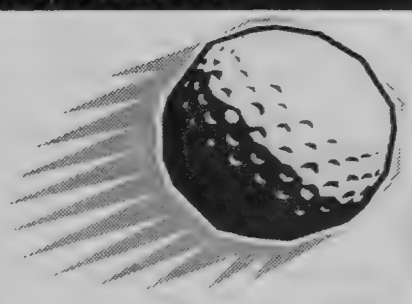
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The older, the better...

Cars

by JAMES B. COOPER

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A new model each year for your surprise.
None of them will run without gas,
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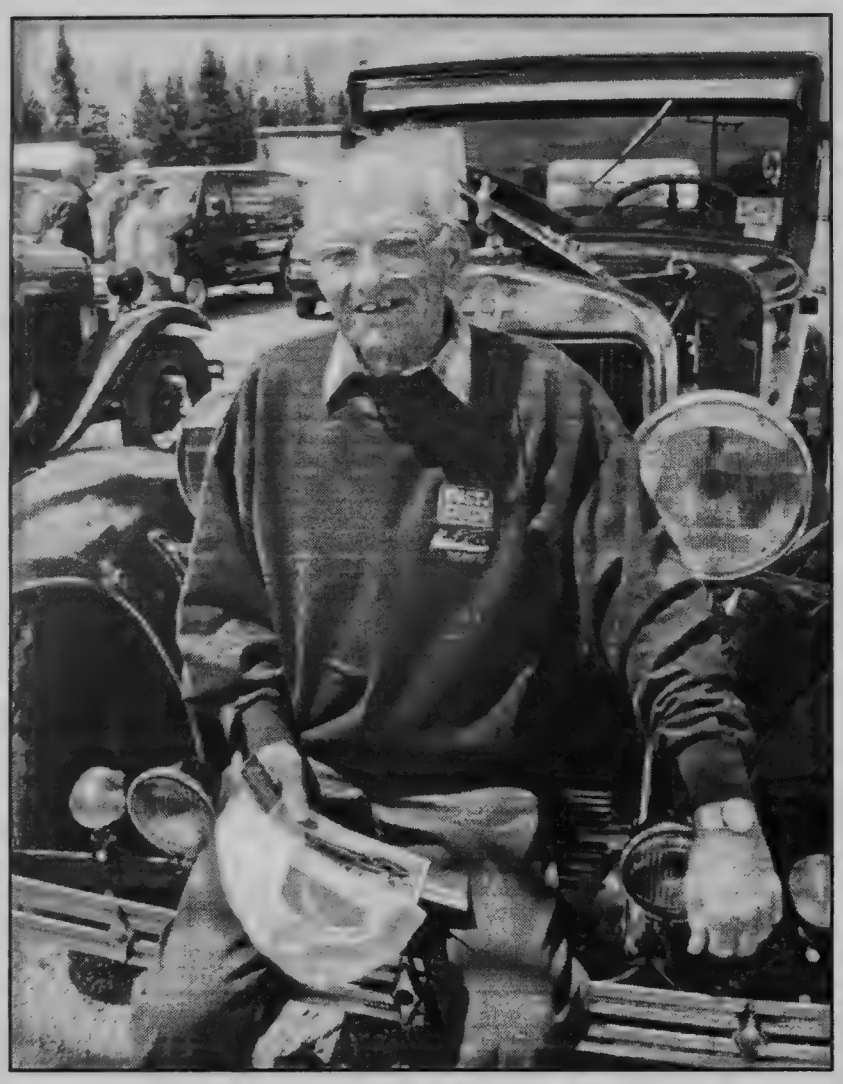
Could cost a leg, maybe an arm,
Even help you lose the farm.
I have had one of them for years,
Some of them gave me the gears.
But I will keep buying...cars are good,
I think of another one, maybe I should...



Curry Motors Auto Body and Bruce Bounsall recently hosted a Cruise-In. The afternoon event attracted 50 vintage cars, which were all shined and polished to perfection. Bounsall thanks the local sponsors of draw prizes. Ray Scott, left, arrived in his 1929 Chevrolet, the oldest car sold by Curry Motors and still on the road. His mother, Ethel, bought it 1941 for $147.50. Besides that, he enjoys driving it because "something no one else has got." Above, Grant Rae shows retired Len Salvatori the engine of his 1931 Model A Closed Cap pick-up. Starting this Thursday at Kawartha Dairy in Minden, the Haliburton County chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada resumes its weekly cruise-in nights. Cars and onlookers can gather at 6:30. The cruise-ins continue in Minden until the beginning of August, when they switch to Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

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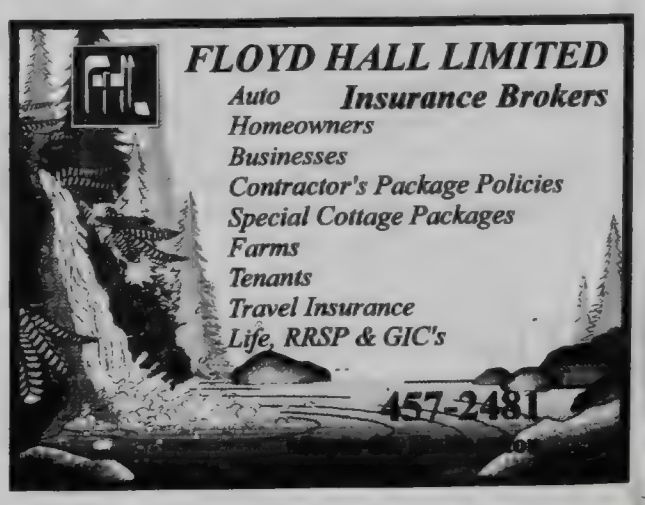

Galway sees Haliburton merger hopes fading

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Residents of Galway-Cavendish who were actively seeking a new municipal relationship with Haliburton County may find themselves locked into an arranged marriage they want nothing to do with.

Peterborough County councillors have adopted a restructuring proposal that would see Galway-Cavendish amalgamate with its municipal neighbour to the south, Harvey Township.

If approved by the provincial government later this month, the plan would make it difficult for Galway-Cavendish to join Haliburton County.

"We're mad as hell here. We're afraid that once we get in we'll never get out," said Peter Charters, one of several residents pushing to split away from Peterborough County.

Many in Galway-Cavendish — mainly property owners in the northern half of the municipality — believe they would fare better economically, politically and socially under a redrawn map that includes them within Haliburton County's borders.

Like its northern neighbours, Galway is a rural municipality with no large urban areas. It has a small permanent population and a high number of seasonal residents. And its seasonal economy is driven by tourism and logging.

Charters, a retired chemist from the University of Toronto, has done independent studies showing significant property tax savings by amalgamating with Haliburton County.

As the province has pushed municipalities to find savings through restructuring, the idea of the merger gained momentum.

But it appears as though the proposal may have just slammed into an immovable force.

Galway-Cavendish council was hoping to be left alone by Peterborough County for the coming three-year municipal term. During that time it wanted to further study merger possibilities with Haliburton County, either as an eleventh municipality or as combined municipality with Snowdon and Glamorgan.

But county councillors are recommending that the province keep Galway-Cavendish inside Peterborough and merge it with Harvey.

Charters and others believe the proposed amalgamation would boost tax rates in the municipality.

"There are a lot of people that are very riled up about this," said Don LaCombe, chairman of the Galway Ratepayers' Association.

On Saturday, the crowd at the Galvway Community Centre seemed to back up this statement. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, who was attending on behalf for Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey, says the 100 people present voted in favour of joining Haliburton County. "There wasn't one person who objected to going this way," Simmons says.

LaCombe said it's clear to see why Peterborough County wants to hang on to Galway-Cavendish: "We cost them nothing. We have almost no services and we hand over a lot of money in taxes."

The restructuring proposal has polarized property owners in the municipality.

Many residents in Galway want to join Haliburton County because they are more familiar with it and go there to shop or see doctors. But in Cavendish, where the residents tend to head south for business, many have no desire to split away from Peterborough County.

One possibility that deserves study, said Charters, would be for the municipality to divide, allowing Galway to join Haliburton County and Cavendish to stay in Peterborough County.

"That isn't our first choice by any means, but it sounds like that may be the way to go."

Though the matter looks as though it's out of their hands, Charters and LaCombe organized the public meeting Saturday to find out what action the community wants to take.

"I don't know whether we're going to be allowed to have any options. But I'd rather fight than do nothing," said Charters.

Galway-Cavendish will continue to have the opportunity to join Haliburton County, regardless of whether the province approves Peterborough's merger proposal, said Tom Flynn, Reeve of Harvey and Warden of the county.

"Their application to go to Haliburton County would have to be approved this year or next year, whether or not it's the same council," he said. "...I don't see is being an impossible thing, even after amalgamation."

However, Flynn acknowledged, Galway-Cavendish would face "one more hurdle" because it would also get approval to split from Harvey.

Flynn said he'd support the municipality joining Haliburton County as long as he is a member of county council, provided it's proven the residents would be "noticeably better off."

The county's restructuring proposal, which would reduce its number of municipalities to 9 from 19, is a better alternative than having a provincial commissioner decide its fate, said Flynn.

"If the province sends in a commissioner, I feel we would be one-tier across the county ... The way I look at it, if you can't get exactly what you want, then maybe it's better to settle for your second choice."

Only in Canada...

Young British entrepreneurs journey to Donald to learn about the community shared garden

by **MARIA CALABRESE**
Staff Reporter

When four young Brits decided to bow out of the day-to-day rat race of their professional careers — and the security of a steady paycheque — to travel to agricultural communities around the world, they made Haliburton their first stop.

"If we didn't travel now, then we'd get too settled and we'd never do it. We're all in our late twenties so we decided now is the time," said Georgie Freemantle, the only one of the group with any experience with farms; her grandparents had a dairy farm years ago before they sold it when they retired.

Originally from Teignmouth in Devon, Freemantle moved to nearby Plymouth to work, and that's where she befriended her fellow traveling companion Paul Hutchings.

"This was quite a hard decision to make, but we all decided to do this trip last June and the seed was sown after a nice cold beer in the afternoon," he said.

Rounding out this foursome is Hutchings' college friend Neil MacLaughlin and his wife Dawn MacLaughlin who make their home in Shrewsbury in Shropshire near Wales. After thumbing through travel books, not to mention bank accounts, they took the plunge, gave up their jobs and were on their way.

The group actually arrived in Toronto on April 15 and assumed tourist duties by taking in the sights of Niagara Falls before encountering their first farming experience in Haliburton.

"We thought we were coming north going to Haliburton from Toronto. It's just down the road when you look at this country. It's awesome," Hutchings said.

With little more experience than tending their own vegetable gardens, Freemantle, Hutchings and the MacLaughlins stayed at Waverley Brook Farm where they helped to plant the garden beds for the community shared agriculture project. Although the wet soil conditions kept much of the field work from being completed, 13 basic crops were either transplanted or seeded in two days.

"For them, coming from a non-agricultural background, it's a learning process," said farm owner Godfrey Tyler. "And at the next farms they go to, they'll also learn how we did our beds and some of the efficiencies and inefficiencies of our type of operation.

"The biggest issue is often microclimates," he added; "what will grow here, what technique works here where in other areas it doesn't work because of terrain or soil conditions or moisture conditions. For us it's experience, and for them it's an opportunity to talk about what some of our positive and negative experiences are."

THE HALIBURTON GLOBETROTTERS:

From left, Dawn and Neil MacLaughlin, Georgie Freemantle and Paul Hutchings made the Waverley Brook Farm their first stop in their two-year, 'round the world travels.

Besides contributing their muscles to farms all over the world, these travelers can share what they know about British agricultural issues. On May 16, they ventured westbound towards their next destination in Saskatchewan for a lesson in permaculture before they're off to British Columbia.

"We'll just keep heading west and hit as many farms as we can," Dawn MacLaughlin said.

If their plans sound vague, it's because they're planning their world-wide trip as they go. They've pre-booked and prepaid all their flights forcing them to move onwards, so after spending six months in Canada, they'll make their way through the U.S. towards Mexico where they'll stay for up to four months before catching flights to Australia and New Zealand.

"What they'll actually learn is a compromise of everything," Tyler said. "And that's how my education was because I came from an agricultural college. I also spent time in Australia and Saskatchewan learning agriculture."

They're each keeping journals of the places they've been, the people they've met and what they've learned. Finances permitting, they're not scheduled to return to Britain until the summer of 1999, but that's still two years away and it's too early to guess whether they'll be able to use what they learn during their travels.

"We'll probably open a pancake and maple syrup shop when we get back," joked Neil MacLaughlin.

"We have done all you Canadians a favour though," he said. "When they heard that English people were coming, all the black flies stayed away."

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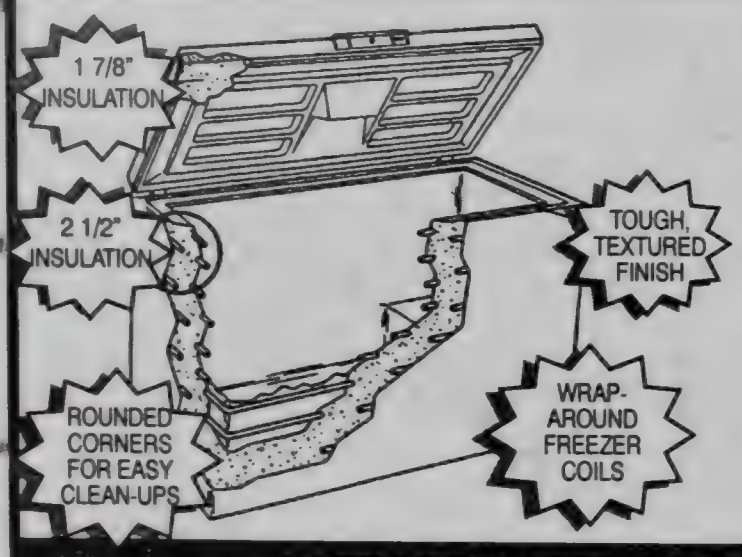

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Supportive initiatives for the Residents in the County of Haliburton

SIRCH ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Monday, July 7, 1997
Time: 6:00p.m.
Place: Carnarvon United Church, Carnarvon

The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual Board Meeting.
Completing the second year of a two year term are:
Jane Heyes
Dawn Austen
Margje Fults

The slate of nominees for the upcoming term are:
Elaine Batemen
Sandra Beardsal
Ian Douglas
Nel van der Grient
Chuck O'Neil

We hope to see you at the meeting and welcome all interest. For further information and directions please call 457-1742

OPP statistics an insightful look at accidents' causes

The Bancroft OPP has compiled some scary statistics about traffic accidents in the east region of the province from January 1 to March 31 of this year. Thirty people have died in 25 serious motor vehicle accidents.

A break-down of the accidents reveals:

- 80% of the people killed were the drivers, and 64% were male.
- of the contributing factors, 30% was speed, 23% was the weather and 20% was alcohol
- more than half the accidents occurred on weekends, but Tuesdays took a heavier than usual toll, accounting for 20% of the accidents
- almost half the accidents occurred on highways
- 40% of the time, the road was dry, but there was ice 23% of the time, and slush 17% of the time
- likewise, weather conditions were clear for 40% of the accidents, but snowing for 40%
- when you break down the time of day, the highest percentage of accidents, 27%, occurred between 6 and 9 p.m.. The other peak time, with 23% of accidents, was between 9 a.m. and noon. (Accidents between one and six in the morning were only 7%.)
- 70% of the vehicles were cars, 7% were trucks and 23% were snowmobiles
- insurance companies already know that 38% of the drivers involved in fatal collisions were 25 years or younger. The next highest percentage, 21%, were drivers older than 56. Seventeen percent were between the ages of 26 and 35
- 73% were using seatbelts, 20% weren't and 7% were unknown
- 30% were ejected from their vehicle
- nearly 25% of the drivers had been drinking; 43% were normal and 33% were unknown

JOURNEY FOR SIGHT: On May 11, the Kinmount and District Lions Club held its Journey for Sight, with the proceeds going to help blindness and purchase of a canine vision dog. Pictured above are left to right: Lion Sheila Kempinski, Lion Doug King, Lion Vic Ballik, Lion Bill Hartin, Lion John Lyttle, Adam Kempinski, Lion Walter Leveck, Lion Gord Tait, Carol Ballik, Ambros Farren Lion Vince Leveck. In Front: Steven Kempinski and Ron Barr with Idaho. Missing from picture: Kevin Crofts Jr., Cheri Crofts, Karen Ellison, David Ellison, Marjorie Paradis, Karen Streczek.

Wondering what to do with Dad on Father's Day? See pages 16 and 17 in this week's Echo for ideas on where you can take him out for dinner

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"Consumer's Digest Best Buy"
$399†
36 months/$2,675 down
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1997 VENTURE
"Automotive Journalists Association of Canada. New Van of The Year"
$279†
36 months/$1,800 down
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1997 MALIBU
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36 months/$1,800 down
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"#1 Selling Car in Canada for Seven Years Running"
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You should know this: †Based on a 36 month lease for Blazer 1SC, Venture 1SA, Malibu 1SB, Cavalier Coupe 1SB, and Astro 1SA equipped as described. Annual kilometre limit: 20,000 kms. $0.08 per excess kilometre. A minimum down payment of $2,675/$1,800/$1,800/$1,300/$3,000 and security deposit of $475/$325/$350/$300/$300 are required for vehicles as listed.

*Freight of $695/$840/$695/$620/$845, licence, insurance, and taxes are not included. Offer applies to 1997 new or demonstrator models. Dealer trade may be necessary. Dealer may sell/lease for less and applies to retail customers only. Limited time offer while quantities last. Offer may not be combined or used with other offers. OAC. See Dealer for details.

CHEVROLET Oldsmobile GM

Family tree hunt blooms even stronger in spring

by JUNE PARTRIDGE
Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

The last weekend of April was the 1997 Ontario Genealogy Society Seminar. Some of our county group attended with great anticipation of learning new skills and finding previously unknown resources.

The temptation to buy more books that just might solve a problem in research reaches uncontrollable heights. The excitement of wondering where that next clue will come from is also commonly felt.

Spring, when holidays are being planned, is usually the time to pique a person's interest in their family tree hunt. For those of us who stay at home to do our research on the Internet or by mail or by reading we also are feeling the urge to look back over the sources that we have used and those that we have missed.

Have you ever thought of looking at the Index to the OGS Strays Project? Our ancestors did move around from country to country and also from county to county.

According to the announcement of the latest publication for sale from the OGS: "A stray is defined as a person who is described in a record of an event as being from, or connected with, a place outside the area in which the event took place."

Shirley Lancaster and David J. Browne have compiled an Index of names collected by OGS members. The collection is to help family historians find missing family members. All persons listed in this index have their origins in Ontario but have "strayed." These names have been found by those who have been involved in the cemetery transcribing project, by genealogists who have found a stray while doing research on their own family and by those who have noted the name in a newspaper article as dying and being buried in a town other than where they were born.

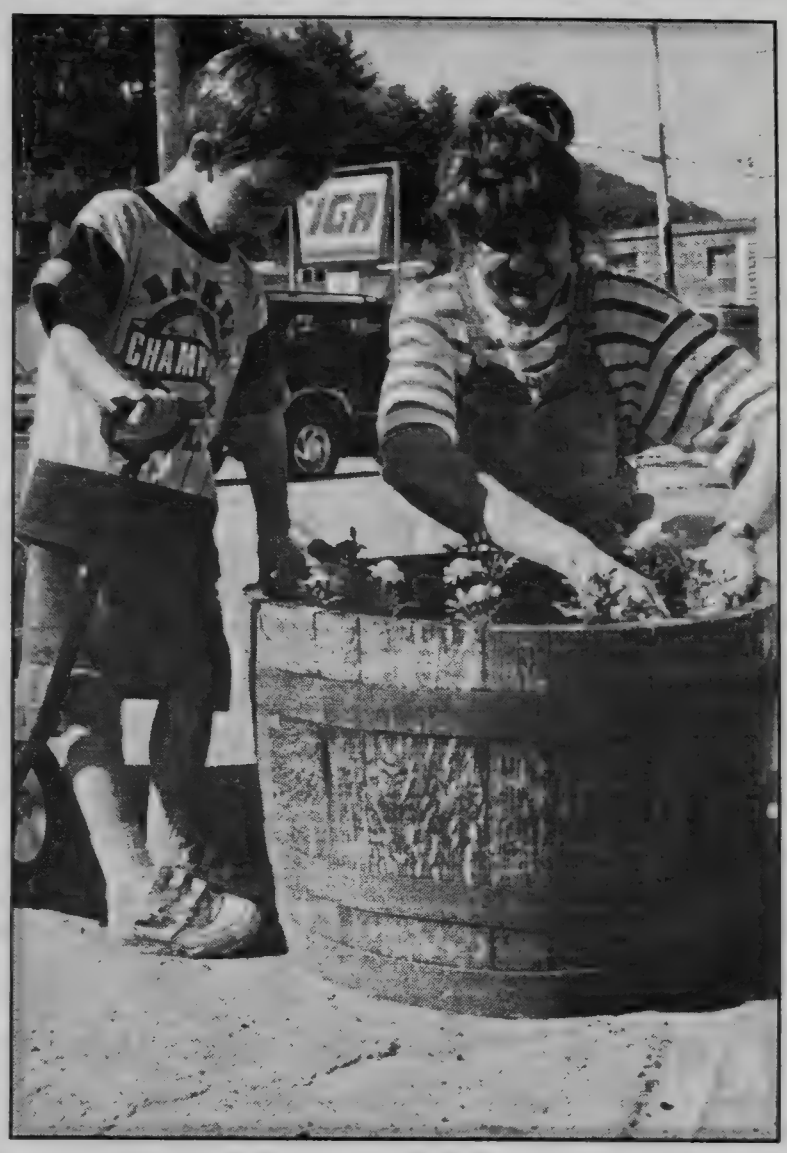
Recently I was asked about another problem in a family tree search. How would a researcher go about finding a record of a young child or baby who died at birth or shortly after birth? Census records and/or marriage records of parents can place them in a particular town or city. Then look for names of other family members in the cemetery records for the cemeteries in that area.

The cemetery office may be able to look at the records for the family plot as well as the general records and find where the child is buried. Another source, would be the local funeral home closest to where the parents resided and ask the funeral director to search his records.

There are also City Directories if you want to confirm the city and time period where the parents lived at the time of the child's birth. If you know the religion of the parents you can check church records. Always identify yourself as a genealogist especially if the death occurred within the last fifty years.

Spring and the black flies are both good reasons to catch up on your indoor sources of research and on organizing the last records that you found and didn't file! My "to do" file is looking quite full so I think I'll start right there. I'll also be eager to hear from the local genealogists who returned from this year's OGS Seminar.

The next meeting will be at the Minden Library at 6 p.m. for question period and searching the new additions to our library and 7 p.m. for the meeting on June 11, 1997. Mark your calendar now and come and join our group.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT GROWS: Karen Loukras of the Haliburton Garden Club gets some handy help from her son Todd. Last week, they joined other Club volunteers in planting flowers throughout the village. The Club, which raised money through its bulb sale last month, buys the flowers for the main street, library, municipal office, liquor store and cenotaph as a gift to residents, cottagers and visitors.

Coming soon ... The Echo's Summer Guide. Watch for it!

ATTENTION WOODLOT OWNERS
THE MANAGED FOREST TAX REBATE PROGRAM HAS CHANGED

The Ontario Woodlot Association invites you to attend a free Information Session regarding the new 1998 Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program which will replace the current Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

DATE: June 19, 1997
LOCATION: PineStone Inn, Haliburton
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

You will receive information about:

- Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program Eligibility Criteria
- Approval Process for your Woodlot Management Plan
- Deadlines

PLEASE NOTE:

The deadline for submitting your application for the 1998 tax year is August 31, 1997. ALL LANDOWNERS MUST REAPPLY TO THIS NEW PROGRAM REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU HAVE ALREADY BEEN PART OF THE FORMER REBATE PROGRAM. APPLICATION KITS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THIS SESSION! PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND

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Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. Drop In Centre 10:00am - 11:30am Seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+

June 16 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join them 7:30pm at Haliburton Museum. Don Smith is presenting **SHOW & TELL ON SMALL MAMMALS.** Bring the family.

June 14 5th Annual **ONTARIO TIMBERSPORT CHAMPIONSHIP,** Minden Main Street 9:00 - 4:00. Fun for the whole family. World champion lumber jacks & jills competing. MPP Chris Hodgson officiating. Call Haliburton Chamber of Commerce 286-1760 for more info.

June 14 Haliburton County Fair **BEEF BBQ** 20th anniversary featuring the Misty River Ramblers Reunion, Minden Arena Meet & Greet 6:00pm, Dinner 7:00pm, Dance 9:00pm. $12.00pp Dinner & Dance, $8.00 Dinner only or $5.00 Dance only. Children under 10, $4.00 for dinner, preschoolers free

June 18 **MISCARRIAGE/STILLBIRTH GRIEF SUPPORT EVENING.** Video "Unsung Lullabies" will be shown. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 for info and location.

June 21 St. Anthony's **YARD & BAKE SALE** 9:00am - 1:00pm

June 26 **LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE** 11:30 am - 1:00pm Echo Hills Legion Apts. $3.00 per person

FOR A FREE LISTING OF YOUR NON PROFIT EVENT CALL 457-1037

A few reasons why recycling makes sense...

This interesting article first appeared in the Venice (Fla.) Gondolier. Our thanks to Jean Godfrey of Pine Lake, West Guilford, for sharing with us.

Metal

• The energy savings from each recycled aluminum can will operate a television set for three hours.

• In 1991, 57 billion cans were recycled in the United States.

• Producing aluminum from scrap instead of bauxite cuts energy usage and air pollution by 95 percent.

• Each year enough aluminum is thrown away to rebuild the U.S. Air Fleet.

• Americans use 100 million tin and steel cans every day.

Paper

• Every ton of paper recycled saves 17 trees, 7000 gallons of water and enough energy to heat the average home for six months.

• Paper makes up more than one-third of all solid waste and 50 percent of all landfill space is taken by paper - mostly cardboard.

• Every ton of recycled office paper saves about 380 gallons of oil.

• Making paper from discards instead of virgin timber saves valuable forests and reduces the energy used per ton by up to 75 percent and requires less than half as much water.

• Each year we throw away enough wood and paper to heat five million homes for 200 years.

• Americans throw away four millions tons of office paper every year, enough to build a 12-foot high wall of paper from Los Angeles to New York City.

Glass

• The energy saved from recycling a glass bottle will light a 100 watt bulb for four hours.

• Producing glass from recycle material reduces air pollution by 20 percent and reduces water pollution by 50 percent.

• Each returnable bottle may be reused as many as 40 or 50 times.

Plastic

• Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour.

• In 1987, the U.S. used almost one billion barrels of petroleum - enough to meet the nation's demand for imported oil for five months - just to manufacture plastics.

• Refillable glass bottles require only a steam bath before reuse. More than half of all aluminum cans are recycled. Only 20 percent of plastic soda bottles were recycled in 1987, representing 0.3 percent of all plastics produced.

• Despite a ban instituted in the first part of 1989, plastic still accounts for nearly two-thirds of all trash washing up on the nation's beaches.

• Each year, we throw away 25 billion styrofoam cups.

These items are made from recycled plastic:

• PET (Polyethylene Terephthalate): fiber, carpet, paint containers, strapping, auto parts, tennis balls, shower curtains, paint brushes, scouring pads, clothing.

• HDPE (High Density Polyethylene): detergent and engine-oil bottles, bathroom stalls, plastic lumber, recycling bins, soft drink base cups, combs.

• PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride): tile, drainage pipe.

• LDPE (Low Density Polyethylene): garbage bags, recycling bins.

• PP (Polypropylene): grocery basket handles, auto batteries.

• PS (Polystyrene): desk accessories, trays, insulation, packing peanuts, waste baskets, VCR cassettes.

Packaging

• Nearly $1 of every $10 North Americans spend for food and beverages goes to pay for packaging.

• Packaging accounts for more than 65 percent of our daily garbage.

• The typical person throws away his or her weight in packaging every 30 to 40 days.

• Avoid overpacked items.

• Buy nonperishable items in bulk.

• Avoid single-serving containers.

• Purchase products packaged in recycled material.

•The best shopping bag is a cloth or string bag. Keep a couple in your car.

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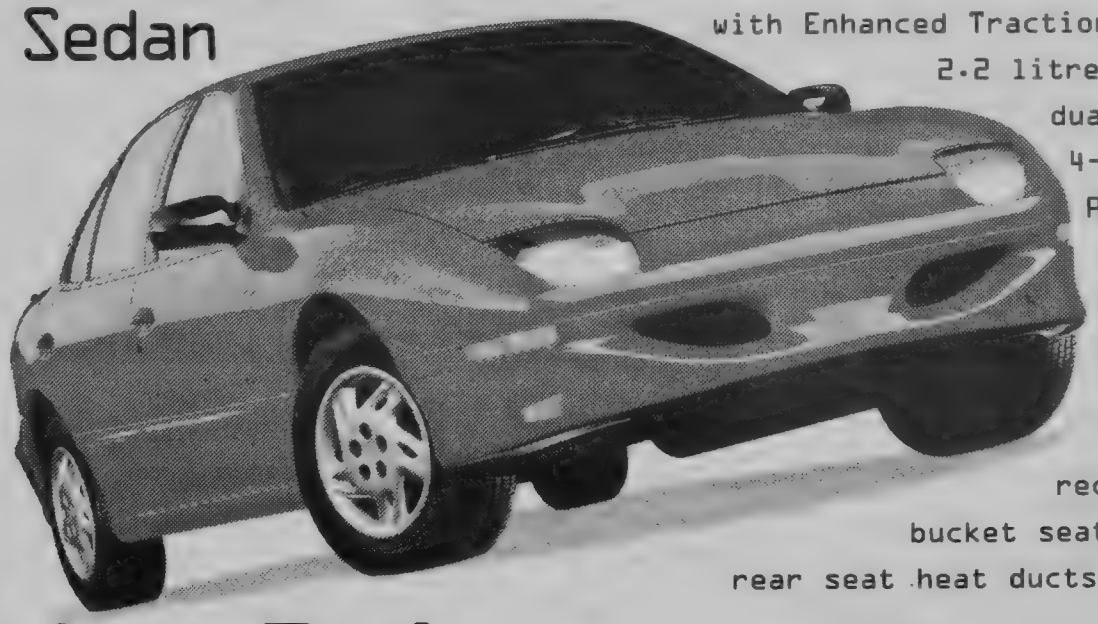

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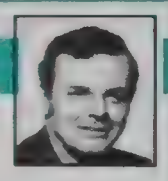

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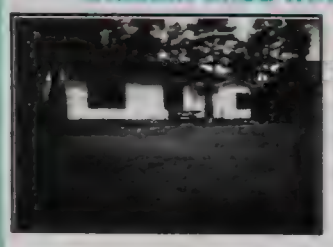

DARK LAKE
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Comfortable and sturdy, well kept. Home or cottage. Main floor family room. Full height basement. Gradual slope lot. $79,900

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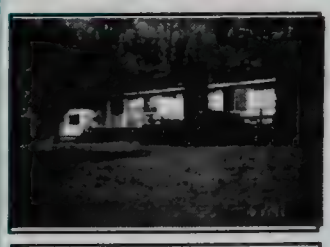

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY,JUNE 10, 1997

Young Eagles Soar

A birds' eye view of the Highlands from the front seat of a Cessna 206 Amphibian

• by MARIA CALABRESE •

Erica Fearrey and Lauren Dart were just two of the passengers Bob Chambers piloted through the skies as part of the Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport over the weekend

The summer is quickly upon us and the county is alive with nature and wildlife, including a convocation of eaglets eager to leave their nest and take to the skies for the annual Young Eagles flight out of Stanhope airport.

"I don't like this anymore," said a timid voice into the headset just as Bob Chambers was taking off from Stanhope Municipal Airport where he gave two of these Young Eagles a ride in his Cessna 206 Amphibian on Saturday. But nervousness gave way to curiosity, and cruising at an altitude of 12,000 feet above ground level at 125 miles per hour, Erica Fearrey, 11, and Lauren Dart, 12, enjoyed the bird's eye view of the surrounding area including the ski hills at Sir Sam's, Eagle Lake and a sneak peek at Chambers' cottage on Redstone lake.

The Experimental Aircraft Association Aviation Foundation hatched the Young Eagles program in the U.S. in 1992 in an effort to involve more young people in aviation, either to introduce it as career possibility or just to give youths a chance to see their communities from a new perspective.

The EAA's mission is to give one million of these potential top guns between the ages of eight and 17 the flight experience of a lifetime by the year 2003 — the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first powered flight and the 50th anniversary of the EAA.

Each Young Eagle receives an official Eagle Flight Certificate signed by their pilot and by Second World War flying ace Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier and the honorary chairman of Young Eagles Steering Committee. They'll also have their names listed in the world's largest logbook on display at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh Wisconsin.

This annual event takes place all over North America.

"It's generally held on a specific date, but we prefer to stagger it by holding the program a week before or a week after because these pilots also fly for other Young Eagles programs," said Stanhope Airport manager Dennis Lafleur.

He said they've flown about 400 eagles in the past three years and expected another 150 to 200 this past weekend thanks to the pilots who have generously donated their time, money and aircrafts, as well as Stanhope Airport which donated the fuel to send these planes soaring with their precious cargo through the skies.

"And if somebody wants to divert a little bit so they can see their house, we can do that," said Ross McMullen, a pilot from Little Bosh Lake who carried some Young Eagles in his Maule Rocket 175.

"We like being up there just as much as the kids," added Brent Walker from Maple Lake. Like fellow pilot Bob Chambers, Walker flies out of Buttonville Airport and made the 45-minute flight to Haliburton to give Young Eagles a ride in his Piper

See YOUNG page 34

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Young Eagles may one day want to become pilots

FROM page 33

Cherokee 140.

Some of the other pilots involved in the program were Bill Small from Halls Lake flying a Cessna 150, Wayne Woods from Kushog flying a Beech Bonanza, Manfred Harder from Oshawa who piloted a Cessna C-172 and Ray Oliver from Boshkung Lake and Jim Livingstone from 12 Mile Lake who both flew a Cessna 152.

Besides Heidi Buffet's tireless efforts as secretary-treasurer for the Stanhope Airport Committee, she also volunteered her time during the event to help fuel up the hungry gang with a barbecue — her late husband was a pilot who flew out of Stanhope which is where they spent almost every day, she said.

Barry Hart, bedecked in his trademark aviator's scarf, gave Young Eagles a flight to remember in his Beech B-19 Sport. Hart, along with his wife Heather Alloway, were instrumental in visiting area schools to inform students about the program.

One of Hart's protégés is Grade 13 Newmarket aviation student Nicole Porter who prepared these Young Eagles, some of whom have never flown in commercial planes let alone private aircrafts, for their lesson in the sky.

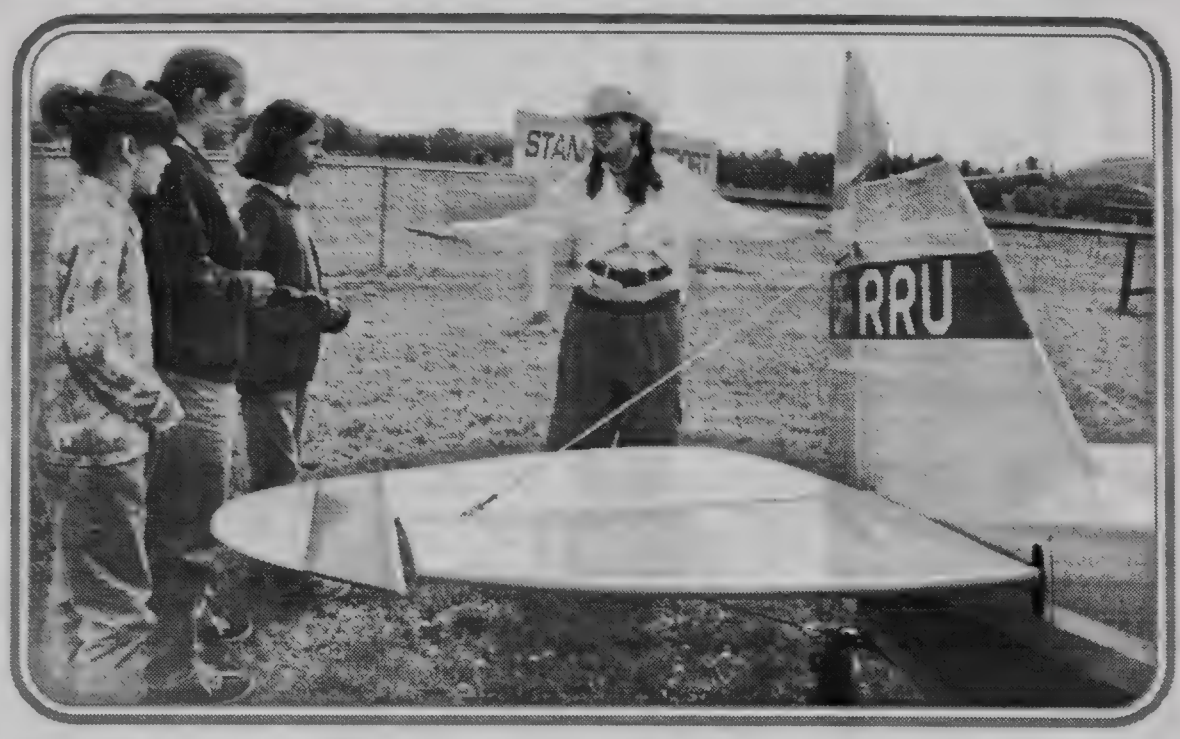
She taught some basic ground school lessons about how airplanes work, how fast they can fly and what to expect once they're airborne. Students were then introduced to their pilot and brought to the aircraft for a 20-minute ride in a rectangular pattern through the skies of Stanhope and Guilford.

As if getting the chance to fly in these private aircrafts isn't inspiring enough, this one-on-one instruction between the pilots and their passengers lets Young Eagles ask as many questions as they want and get a first-hand look at how an airplane is flown.

Once they're back on solid ground, Geoff Paterson, also an aviation student, helped to ensure that these Young Eagles received their certificates.

After they land, pilot McMullen often hears the words 'awesome' and 'cool' and 'I really appreciate the opportunity.' It makes it all worth while for the pilots who know they've achieved what they set out to do.

As these Young Eagles stepped out of the planes, they were asked if they enjoyed their flights and their wide eyes and brimming smiles answered for them every time.



Nicole Porter gives a brief flight preparation class to Erica Fearrey, Lauren Dart and Holly Bishop before they take off for the first flight of their lives

Tourism's role gets centre stage this week

June 9 to June 15 is Tourism Awareness Week in Ontario.

"Our theme, 'Ontario Tourism - the Global Industry in our Backyard' speaks to the fact that tourism is series business in Ontario and that we are competing on a global scale," says Economic Development, Trade and Tourism Minister Bill Saunderson.

"We want to increase Ontario's share of the growing world tourism market and it's important that we all understand why it is critical to support and nurture this industry," said Saunderson, who is calling on communities, business and the tourism and hospitality sector to join him in highlighting tourism's economic contribution to Ontario.

"Tourism is one of Ontario's most vital and dynamic industries," he said. "It involves more than 28,000 businesses and provides jobs for about 400,000 people. Tourism clearly represents significant opportunities for small business, economic development and job creation."

Industry leaders echo the Minister's comment. "Tourism is vitally important to Ontario's economy," said Bruce Gravel, Volunteer Secretariat of the Tourism Federation of Ontario. "Tourism employs a wide range of people, not just in tourism-specific businesses, but also in many spin-off businesses."

Tourism is also one of the world's fastest-growing industries and Ontario faces excellent opportunities to gain a greater share of that market.

"We think the tourism industry is going to grow faster than the general economy through the end of this decade," said Kip Beckman, an economist with the Conference Board of Canada."

Tourism is essentially a business sector and our policies have clearly made a difference in making the industry more competitive," he said.

Movie producers seek young actor, age 10-16

The Producers of "Angels In The Outfield" and "The Adventures of Huck Finn" are searching for a highly spirited and energetic male for the lead role of "Simon" in their upcoming movie, Angels and Armadillos.

"Simon" is a very special boy who faces the challenge of living in a world full of "giants." He should be ambulatory, in good health, no taller than 3"8" and between the ages of 10 and 16 - to play 12.

Inspired by the novel *A Prayer For Owen Meany*, "ANGELS & ARMADILLOS" is the story of two 12 year-old boys and how their friendship changes their lives and the lives of everyone around them forever. It is a story of destiny and faith and how one amazing boy becomes the hero in spite of, or rather because of, his unique size.

If you feel you are a candidate for this role, please contact: Tamara Kure at (416) 690–2245.

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Victoria Street School,
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for an evening of FUN!!!

There will be: Hot dogs, Pop, Ice Cream, I.D. Clinic, Balloons, Face Painting, 50/50 Draw, Penny Sale, Chuck the Puck, Hockey Shoot, Basket Ball Throw, Ring Toss, Duck Pond, Bingo, Jelly Bean Guess, Bean Bag Toss & More!!!

All proceeds go towards playground equipment

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Notice is hereby given of the

94th ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Tuesday, June 17th, 1997
6:30pm
Hospital Cafeteria

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Note: A copy of the Hospital's **1997 Report to the Community** will be included as an insert in the June 15th, 1997 edition of Lindsay This Week. Please watch for it!

At the Galleries:

• A mini tour from Minden to Haliburton can be a morning or afternoon well spent

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

GALLERY BROWSING, long a big city pastime, is certainly a viable one in our area now. A mini tour from Minden to Haliburton can be a morning or afternoon well spent.

Begin at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden where the Highlands weavers' group is displaying their handiwork. Rugs and throws, garments and shawls, colourful and intricate, line the walls and are draped over the stands. Several of the weavers are professionals, the others have obviously been apt students.

On to Haliburton where two exceptional exhibitions are to be viewed at the Rails' End Gallery with paintings in the Highland Room and hand-blown glass in the Waiting Room.

Murray Stewart and Bill Sherman, painters, are well known to the Toronto scene having both had exhibitions and solo shows at major venues in the heart of the city over a period of many years. In this show Stewart exhibits northern landscapes done in both oil and water colour and Sherman presents water colour portraits of Canadians of varying ethnic origins. The walls of the gallery vibrate with the vivid colours, subtle nuances, and marvelously rendered content of the paintings that line the walls.

In the Waiting Room are the works of glass blowers Maria Rihte and Richard Kreamer who have their own gallery in Westlake, Ontario, and have also shown extensively in major centres. Their blown glass creations are imaginative, colourful, delicate. One glance from the entry of the Rails' End Gallery into the waiting room is enough to entice one to examine the works at leisure.

On to the Ethel Curry Gallery. Paintings and pottery, equal to any one would find in the city, form the basis of the collection. But there is always more.

At the moment workers in wood are featured. Wayne Hook's finely crafted furniture, especially his bird's eye maple nesting tables, Kevin Dunlop's exquisite marquetry and Mike Butz's canoes well demonstrate the professional wood crafting capabilities of our Highlands artists. The most eye-catching works in wood are three sculptures by Graham Bowker, showing a flag-bearing Roman soldier on his rearing horse, a man with a canoe on his shoulders, and a Scottish Highlander in full regalia. Reminiscent of the Habitant style of wood crafting, these sculptures are intricately crafted, finely detailed, and full of life.

For a finale to the afternoon's jaunt head for the Wild Oat Art Cafe, located in the former Banks store on Pine Avenue, for pastries and tea and browsing amongst the crafts of more than sixty local artists.

The exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson, and Rails' End Galleries will end on June 21 and new exhibitions will be presented. The works may change but the obvious professionality of the curators and artists and artisans in our area will continue to be evident to residents and tourists alike.

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Katimavik a "meeting place" of the mind for young Canadians

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The tables have turned on Cassie Weyrich. Instead of reporting the news, this former *Echo* co-op student has been making headlines at home and in other parts of Canada for the past year during her adventures with Katimavik – the federally-funded Youth Services Canada project that allows adventurous travellers between the age of 17 and 21 to live and work in different communities across the country.

Katimavik is an Innu word meaning "meeting place," and last August, Weyrich met with 11 other members of her Katimavik group, including their group leader, at Toronto's Pearson airport. Together they embarked on a journey to their first destination: Dauphin, Manitoba. A four-hour drive north of Winnipeg, Dauphin is a bilingual agricultural community of 9,000 with distinguishing Ukranian churches that dot the scenic landscape.

Katimavik pays for all travelling, food and activity expenses, and the participants are paid $3 each day for the work they do in any community. Local businesses and organizations apply to have Katimavik groups complete odd jobs — in the literal sense of the word. One of Weyrich's duties was to dress up in a jester's costume at Halloween and visit local businesses to advertise the Dauphin Chamber of Commerce decorating contest.

When they aren't living with their billet families, the group lodges together in a rented house or lives with other Katimavik groups as they did in Winnipeg; what better way to spend Thanksgiving, which was for many the first time away from family for the holidays, than with 24 friends running around Assiniboine Park playing the hide and seek game Capture the Flag?

On a separate excursion to the Peg, a smaller group visited Boreal Island, an expansive patch of land with a different ecosystem, climate and altitude than the surrounding area. As they were driving out of the city, Weyrich was particularly taken by the numbers of deer, moose and elk that, by the light of the moon, she could see standing at the side of the road.

"It was amazing. I've never seen so much wildlife before. Not even in Haliburton. We kept trying to slow down to see them but by the time we did they'd run off," she says.

Back in Dauphin, the Katimavik group had the opportunity to see, and photograph, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien who was in town to speak to students at a local high school. As she reminisced, Weyrich was more impressed with other events such as being able to meet the members of the Canadian comedy troupe The Arrogant Worms following one of their performances.

Aside from the good times, Katimavik is not a venture to be taken lightly. Besides immersing themselves in different communities, participants are required to complete tasks throughout the program. Their focus in Dauphin was health and well-being; learning how to eat well, budget for food, cook for 12 people and manage a house.

By Nov. 6, the group barely braved a prairie snowstorm to begin phase two of their program in the Kingsville, Ontario. In this, the southernmost tip of Canada, Weyrich's group fulfilled many of their environmental duties by assisting during a clean-up of Point Pelee's Red Cedar Savannah overgrown with fern, ivy, birch trees and poplars.

From physical labor to number crunching, Katimavik challenges young entrepreneurial minds by requiring each group to start a small business with nothing more than $500. They held a Magic tournament, an adventure game that's played using special decks of cards. Three rare Magic cards, valued at $300, were up for grabs to the winners. It was a stellar idea

See HIGHLANDER page 36

A LEARNING TIME: Given the amount of work, having to immerse yourself in other cultures, and learning to live harmoniously as a group, Cassie Weyrich says Katimavik is not a venture to be taken lightly.

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Highlander leaves her artistic mark in towns across Canada

FROM page 36

with a lot of potential.

"But we didn't make any money," Weyrich said. "It was the experience that counts. We ended up learning that we didn't need to buy that much food for the canteen. We bought boxes of hotdogs, but I don't think we even finished off one box. That was our downfall."

Weyrich's artistic side was fostered in Kingsville where she designed signs for a craft shop, Fantasy of Lights, which sold Christmas gifts made by local artisans. She also worked at the Gosfield Recreation Complex doing mundane janitorial and office work until she was asked by her supervisor if she would paint a mural for the arena. She jumped at the chance and, like Da Vinci when he painted the Sistine Chapel, she spent her days on scaffolding until the work was done – her masterpiece was completed in two weeks.

By Jan. 22, the group was off again to begin the final stretch of the adventure to Edmunston, New Brunswick, a semi-urban, French-speaking community of 15,000 nestled between Quebec and Maine.

Weyrich and three other group members worked in a kindergarten class at St. Mary's Academy, an English-speaking school that taught classes up to Grade 12, but was still smaller than Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She assisted with activities for the 16 children who were a well-behaved, talented bunch, but a handful nonetheless.

All work and no play . . . Weyrich tried her hand, and legs, at skiing at Mt. Farlagne in Quebec. And the group traveled to Dalhousie for a taste of Katimavik history when they stayed at a log cabin that a Katimavik group when the program started up in the 1970s. Since the program's hiatus from 1986 to 1995, Weyrich's is just the second group to come back to the cabin which is now used as a ski lodge.

Like all good things, Katimavik came to an end on April 9. Since then, Weyrich has kept in contact with some of her new-found friends as they ease one another's transition back to day-to-day life.

"You get used to sitting at a cramped table and suddenly it's over," she said. "You don't have anyone to talk to and everything is so quiet. It's weird."

They each received $1,000 for their accomplishment, and Weyrich admitted to indulging in a shopping spree, but the experience has made her richer in other ways. It gave her the enthusiasm to travel and the ambition to try different things. Her billet family in Kingsville, who gave her a job at their flower shop, have invited her to work and live with them for three months this summer.

And after seeing the Feminist Theatre Presentation of Good Night Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet, Weyrich is hoping to do some work for this professional theatre group.

Still, she said, it will be strange to go back to Kingsville without the Katimavik gang. Nevertheless, she's off on another adventure to fill more photo albums of places she will be visiting and friends she has yet to meet.

DESIGNING WOMAN: Cassie Weyrich was asked to paint a mural at the Gosfield South Recreation Complex in Kingsville, Ontario where she combined her tribute to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary with images of migration, the agricultural and fishing community and a red- winged black bird which is indicative of Kingsville. Weyrich even christened the boat in the mural

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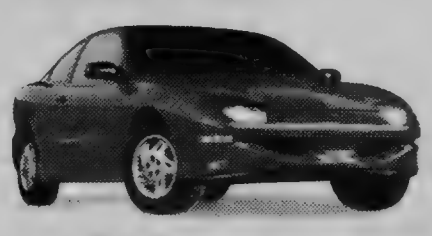
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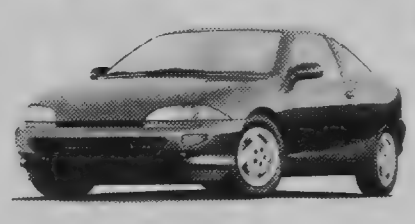
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Spring is in bloom and so are the flowers around the recs centre

WEST GUILFORD *News*

Eleanor Cooper
754-2389

Landscaping around the centre is once again in full colour and beautiful thanks largely to the ministrations of Bill Marshall. It is one more aspect that makes the centre attractive.

David Peqegnat has just returned from the big opening at Stratford where the renovations are complete in time for the 40th anniversary of the Festival. David met many of his friends and associates with whom he worked forty years ago, so it was by way of happy reunions as well as a gala opening.

Kathleen Owens is home after a three week tour in Europe which included significant points in Paris (the Eiffel Tower), Switzerland (the Alpen horns), Venice (the gondola ride), Rome (the Sistine Chapel) and Germany.

In Darmstadt she spent a week with the Lutheran Sisters of Mary; the order, founded just after the war, was celebrating its 50th anniversary

Three Baptist churches — West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Lakeside — gathered at the centre on June 5 for the monthly LIFT program.

This time, however, it took the form of a pot luck supper, or 'pot blessing' as they refer to it. Rev. Dr. Harry Nunn based his readings on Psalm 139, and the music was led by his wife Rev. Ruth Nunn.

The couple were guests of Lynn and Ian Unsworth during this event which was shared by about 100 people.

With great sadness we report the death on June 6 of beloved Guilford resident Jean Carr, wife of the late Whit Carr and mother of Janet, Gordon, Elaine and John.

To all of them and their families, goes our heartfelt sympathy.

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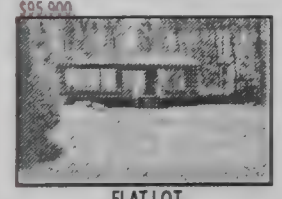

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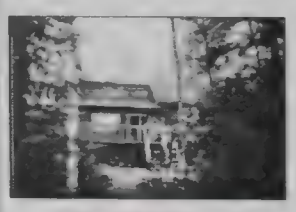

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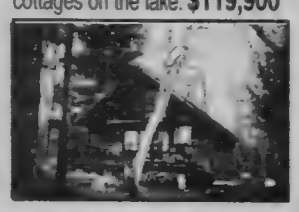

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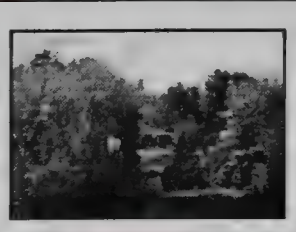

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Another accident hits Highways 118 and 35

CARNARVON *News*

Ann McKay
489-2924

The summer season has barely begun and another accident took place at the junction of Highways 118 and 35.

A car was sideswiped on Sunday. This is the deadliest corner in the county and is in urgent need of traffic lights.

Fred Gregory of Ottawa spent a few days with his parents, Jack and Hazel Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis of Virginia were home with Brian's mother Betty Davis.

During the Bay of Quinte Conference, the combined choirs of United Churches were in Belleville sharing their musical talents with all who attended.

The Haliburton Curling Club now has its cookbooks on sale. Call Gerry Palmer at 754-3214. Also, the cards for the Historical Society of local scenes are on sale at most places in Carnarvon.

Hospital keeps beating thanks to fundraising for a new heart monitor

by DORIS LAINE, President, HHA

The following is the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Report for April 1, 1996 - March 31, 1997.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has 29 active members. More than 2,000 volunteer hours have been put into knitting for our gift shop as well as helping out with office duties.

We provided a tuck shop for our emergency patients during the months of July and August. A vending machine has since been installed, by Sand Dollar Vending with a percentage of the proceeds coming to the auxiliary.

We hosted the District 7 fall executive meeting in September, and two of our members attended the spring executive meeting in May. Several of our members attended the annual spring conference as well.

We continue to supply the Toronto Star to the hospital patients. At Christmas, we present each patient with a small gift. The first new baby of the year is presented with a Bunnykins bowl. All newborns are given booties compliments of the auxiliary.

We have had several fund-raising projects this year: Break open tickets, $3,000; Gift shop, $1,000; Raffle, $722: (balance following); Summer Variety Sale, $590; Bridge & Euchre Night, $545; Flea Market, $290; Tuck shop, $264; Pennies (collecting), $218; Used book sales, $70; Memorials, $15,057; Donations, $10,586; U.C.W. luncheon, $1,170; hockey game, $246; and I.B.M., $181.

We have given $53,421.92 to the hospital this year for the purchase of a heart monitor, a slit lamp and a processor for the x-ray machine.

We are continuing to fund-raise, with refurbishing and new furnishings in mind, as well as other priorities as set out by the hospital.

The 1996-97 year has been a good year for us, and we wish to thank everyone who helped us to make it successful.

Mysterious garden gnomes plant a surprise for our roving reporter

SENIOR LEAGUE *Hyland Crest News*

Donna Wallace
286-2140

On May 26 we had a meeting for our volunteers. The guest speaker was Donna MacIntosh who spoke on Alzheimers. Joining our volunteers were a group of students from Haliburton Highland Secondary School. Our thanks to Donna for an excellent presentation.

During our happy hour we were entertained by C&M music makers.

Over the weekend, a few of us paid some visits to family. Murial Harrison and Nina Prentice went to the family farm for a home-cooked meal. Judy Stevenson visited her mother and Peggy Packer went home over Saturday night.

While voting was taking place here on June 2nd, most of us took advantage of the beautiful weather and participated in a "Walk-a-bout."

The Salvation Army visited us in the afternoon for our monthly get together.

On Tuesday we had a visit from Marion Vanderlin, a registered nurse who used to work in our home. It was good to see her again.

Our bus trip on Wednesday took us to Big Hawk Lake and the old log chute. We had a full bus for this trip and, of course, our routine stop after for our much loved ice cream. Bingo followed in the evening.

Happy Birthday to Lola Prentice who will be 93 years young on June 11. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to Edna McElwain to our home. Alice Hopper is back with us for her vacation.

We have just learned that Hazel Austin has been ill recently. Hazel, once an employee here, now volunteers for us. Get well soon, Hazel.

Congratulation to Janet Donnery who has successfully completed activation techniques in gerontology. Janet travelled back and forth to Barrie for this course during the last 18 months. She sure had some "fun" weather at times for travelling. Janet scored high marks and we believe she deserves our recognition.

Our tea party was served by Minden Bible Church. Thank you, ladies.

At the time of writing, some of our residents are busy planting their individual gardens with the help of much appreciated volunteers. We would also like to thank the person who dropped off the three flats of plants at the front of our home. Whoever you are, thank you so much for your kindness. It was much appreciated.

While we are on the subject of gardening, we would appreciate any donations of perennials. Our garden, especially at our front entrance, is quite bare. Perhaps in the fall when you are thinning out your perennials, please think of us.

We are looking forward to our "Pen Pal Barbecue" on June 11. This event brings the residents and children involved in the "Pen Pal Program" together one last time for the current year.

Before we sign off, a happy Father's Day to all you dads out there and a reminder for the Strawberry Tea on June 28th. Have a good week and keep smiling.

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286-1088

Thank You

I would like to thank all the people of Victoria-Haliburton who voted for me on June 2nd. Your support for the PC vision and ideals is truly appreciated. To everyone who worked so hard on this campaign I send my deepest gratitude. Your efforts were monumental, and will be remembered fondly, forever.

Best Wishes

Lorne Chester

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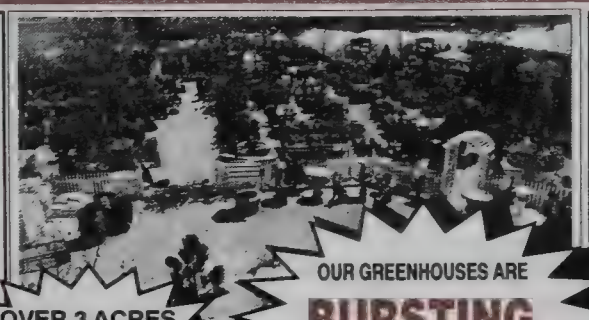

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Branch 624 elects its newest auxiliary

WILBERFORCE
News

Hilda Clark

Recently at a regular meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion, elections were held for executive of the Auxiliary of Branch 624.

Betty Hall will lead again as president. Elois Somerville is secretary, Joyce Maughan were serve as vice president, Marion Clark is past president, Betty Haywood is treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms is Bridget Flooden. The Ladies Auxiliary members were recently thanked by Branch 624 for all their hard work and generous efforts with a dinner and awards.

OPP Officer Ken Wesley will be retiring at the end of the month. He was honoured at a retirement party at the Lloyd Watson Centre on June 7. The party was given by the Community Volunteer Police Association.

It's good to see George Grant home and recovering well after several months of being hospitalized in Peterborough for treatment and rehabilitation following a stroke while at his winter home in Florida.

We all hope for improved health for Marjorie Tighe, Gordon Clark, and Irma Dunford who have all been hospitalized recently.

Best wishes to newlyweds Bill and Melanie Gainforth whose marriage took place on June 7 at the Haliburton United Church. Bill, an OPP officer in North Bay, is the son of Doreen (Coumbs) and Ken Gainforth and grandson of the late Florence and Christie Coumbs.

Students of the Week at the Wilberforce School are: Kindergarten's Jarret Donaldson who is cooperative and willing to share. In Grade 1, Sonny Simmons and Corby DeWitt were selected. for showing respect for others.

In Grade 1/2 Juanna Rowbottom and Jessica Foulds have each read 60 books and Lana Cole makes good use of her time during writing.

In Grade 3/4, Korey Hissa is kind and does thoughtful, generous deeds.

Students in Grade 5/6 spent a wonderful day of learning in outdoor education at the Bark Lake Camp on June 6.

The spring annual meeting of the Haliburton unit of the Superannuated Teachers in District 18 was held on June 4 at the Bonnie View Inn.

The meeting was presided over by president Lloyd Griffiths and was a fine social event with great food, bonnie surroundings as well as reports and discussions about such issues and concerns as pensions, health and insurance coverage as well as the importance of retired teachers having direct representation on the Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board.

Marilyn Kuno reported on the Goodwill work of keeping in touch with members with cards, gifts and visits. Ernice Warder gave tribute in memory of the late Mary Ogilvie and Clarence McInerney. Ernice also reported we have 102 members in the Haliburton Unit and welcomed three potential members to lunch. Paul Way, Jim Milne and Bernice Elstone will be joining the ranks of the retired at the end of the month.

Reports with ensuing discussion came from Victoria unit president Beryl Soldin, district president Joan Edwards and provincial executive member Hilda Clark.

Wonderful entertainment after lunch came from the flute band from the high school. Under the direction of teacher Tom Regina, the group of students gathered from across the county and include Mandy Fideau, Meghann Agnew and Cindy Vaughan of Wilberforce as well as Ainsley Hoare of Essonville.

A good ending took place with a thoughtful tribute and a gift from incoming president John Stouffer to his first grade teacher, Nina Prentice. Nina, in her late eighties, resides at Hyland Crest in Minden. Also in attendance from this area were Kay Finlay and Mildred Griffiths.

PLANTING A BIG WET ONE:
When your dad let's you spend a weekend at the cottage, doesn't he deserve a kiss? Four-year-old Taylor Morfey thinks so, especially when her dad, Robert, also let her spend Sunday afternoon at Head Lake Park feeding the ducks. Asked where they live, Robert Morfey responds "Toronto, unfortunately", which is why the Miskwabi Lake cottager loves to spend as much time as possible there. Don't forget to spend this Sunday with your dad – it's Father's Day.

Haliburton County Board of Education
invites applications for the following teaching positions:

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Teacher of English (ENG3G, ENG3A, ENG1W)
Honours Degree in English preferred.
Mush have Ontario Teacher Certificate (Int./Sr.)
Apply in writing to:
Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

J.DOUGLAS HODGSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Grade 7 Classroom Teacher - Half Time
Apply in writing to:
Mr. McKay Brydon, Principal
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School
Box 569 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIRE:
September 1, 1997

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
June 16, 1997, 4:00p.m.

Salary and benefits as outlined in the Collective Agreement.
We wish to thank all who apply but only those receiving interview will be contacted

Cheryl Murdoch, Chairperson
Brad Saunders, Director of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of an old road bed and that part of an old colonization road described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of an old road bed described in Instrument #32790 and part of an old colonization road on Part Lot 1 Concession XII, Stanhope, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6308.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of June at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor of agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 12, 1997
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SIGNS TO THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

TENDERS TO SHOW QUOTATIONS FOR SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION SEPARATELY

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, June 13, 1997

Specifications/details available at the Municipal Office
705-457-1740
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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CSA offers tips and games for gardeners of all ages

by JEAN AND GODFREY TYLER

The local CSA is about more than Community Shared Agriculture. Although the organically grown produce attracts shareholders to Waverley Brook farm, Jean and Godfrey Tyler also offer a venue for a community of people to share learning.

The CSA is publishing a Vegetable Manual. This book, expanded from an earlier one from Kalamazoo, Michigan will be an important resource.

Wendy Bateman is supplementing information about vegetable storage, preserving, drying and recipes. Gord Smith is contributing his knowledge of nutrition and health benefits. With a projected completion date at the end of June, the manual will be on sale at Waverley Brook Farm.

There are nine gardens at the Tylers' CSA garden in Donald. Each of these is planted with the guidance of the Stella Natura Calendar. This biodynamic guide, which is obtainable through the Tylers, integrates modern and ancient practices that help people determine what crops to plant and when they should be planted.

A new addition this year is a kids' garden full of rocks, (what would a garden in Haliburton be without them?), wood, tires and swings for the children to climb on.

Beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and all manner of vines will join the climbers.

Betsy Wyney is preparing a children's program for Tuesday mornings throughout the summer. These young gardeners will learn how earth wind, fire and rain effect our environment and they'll find out about the plant, animal and mineral kingdoms amidst fun and games. These activities are open to the children of members or support members.

Support membership, which costs $50 per year, gives access to educational material, group activities and reduced prices on the organic veggies. There is a waiting list for support membership which will be reviewed in June. Contact Jean Tyler at 457–2214 for more information.

Fred Clappison has loaned some beehives to assist with pollination and honey production. He is also teaching the Tylers and any others who may be interested in bee keeping.

This richness of possibilities for learning has attracted visitors from Japan, Germany, England, the Untied States and Scotland, all wanting to see a biodynamic farm and, in the spring, maple syrup production.

Firefighters grateful to volunteers who made pig roast a success

DORSET *News*

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We wish a very happy birthday to the following: Vi Elms, Brad Robinson, Ila Griffin Lorraine, Robin Fuller, Courtney Morris and Janet Rogers.

The June Foot Clinic at the Seniors building on Highway 117, just south of Dorset, will be held on June 11th. Please call Fred Promoli at 766-2076 for an appointment.

The Dorset Volunteer Firefighters wish to thank all of their friends and neighbours for their continuing support, helping to make the Pig Roast a great success. Of course, their success can be attributed to the dedication of this group who worked steadily since sunrise to clean up afterwards. Every member of the squad was there to help, as well as spouses and members of "Friends of the Fire Department." This was the 18th successful year for the event.

There were several presentations made at the Roads Department. Dan Parniak received a five-year plaque which was presented by Deputy Chief Clint MacKay. Mike Alexander, trail boss for the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club, presented a cheque for $250 from his club to the Fire Department towards their Rescue Boggin.

Terri's mother, Peggy Brown is a master trainer with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. She presented a one-day course on snowmobile driver training to Dorset firefighters last winter and presented a plaque in their regard to the Department.

The Right Rev. Ronald Ferris, Bishop of Algoma, visited the Anglican Lake of Bays Parish and celebrated Holy Communion at St. Ambrose Church, Baysville on June 1st. The church was filled with members from St. James, Port Cunnington, St. John's Fox Point and St. Mary Magdalene.

It was a beautiful service in which the Bishop delivered an inspiring sermon. A delicious lunch was enjoyed at the Baysville Seniors Centre, hosted by St. Ambrose ladies. An enjoyable social time ensured that everyone had the opportunity to chat with the bishop.

A burial service was held at Paint Lake cemetery on May 1st for Harold Lovegrove who passed away on Dec. 23rd in Hamilton. Harold, Better known as "Lovey", was married to Norma Sears — the daughter of Hazel and Harold Searsgrew and grew up in Dorset. After the committal service which was officiated by Father Tom Cunningham, there was a reception at the Dorset Senior Citizens Club room. Sympathy is extended to Norma and all family members.

H.H. – Those plastic closures from bread wrappers can be used to hold scraps of unused yarn or wool. It keeps them tidy and wool numbers can be put on the tags.

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BLACK LOAM for sale. Call 457–1269.

DIET – Lose up to 30 pounds, 30-day programs start at $30. Magic. Call 1–800–211–8744.

Drop in to **JENKINS MUSIC** in Bancroft for low low prices on... Makin Church Organs, Yamaha & Young Chang Pianos, Kurzweil & Roland Digital Pianos, Yamaha & Kurzweil Keyboards, Fully reconditioned preowned home organs, plus a good selection of Guitars, Amps, and many other musical instruments, and supplies. **Jenkins Musical Instruments Ltd.** Highway 62N Bancroft, (613) 332–1479, Tuesday to Saturday 9:00 - 5:30. **CA**

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FOR SALE: Viceroy style 3 bedroom home/cottage on 4.5 acre lot, wide frontage, near lake and park. Cathedral ceilings, new carpets, airtight stove and oil furnace, steel roof, full balcony. Appliances included. Year round road. Separate bunkie and workshop. $73,000.00. No Agents please. 754–2376.

FULL SIZED Admiral Washer, white, good condition, great for cottage or starter machine. Call 457–2911 days or 457–2365 nights, ask for Mike. **CA**

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Special new P23575R15XL
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HOMEMADE Hydraulic Woodsplitter. $300. Call 286–2954.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 1 Washer and dryer set; 1 full size electric stove; 1 apt. size fridge. Call Gary at 457–3365.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Freezer 40" long x 27" wide x 35" high, $75.; clothes dryer, $75; umbrella table, $25.; electric lawnmower, $125.; Aluminum extension ladder, $50. Call 754–3356.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 h.p. Evinrude $1,500; 16 ft. canoe $225.; pedal boat $300.; windboard $250.; 1983 Laser sailboat and dolly $1,800. Call (705) 754–2588 or (416) 481–6964.

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ITEMS FOR SALE – Pine crib w/mattress $250.; Smith Corona Word Processor $300.; High Chair $50.; Play Pen $40.; Electric Typewriter $75. Phone 754–1896, ask for Diane.

KENMORE (Sears) Washer and Dryer. $150./pr. Call 457–2404. **CA**

KENMORE APPLIANCES – Washer and dryer (full size) and chest freezer 40"L x 34"H x 23"W. Almond, all in excellent condition. $1,100./set. Call 286–3155 after 6:00 p.m.

LAZ-Y-BOY recliner like brand new $200. **Also:** wooden rocker $50. Call 457–9315.

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SPLIT FIREWOOD: $43 per face cord, delivered. Contact Chris Mawbey at the Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457–1160.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOC.
LOOKING FOR A FATHER'S DAY GIFT?
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We are a group of volunteers (approx 200) who enhance the fish and wildlife habitat throughout the county. We feed deer in the winter, raise and stock fish in local lakes, sponsor children at outdoor camps, we are a partner in the E.L.M. Project at the High school. We also do spawning beds for the fish. We need new members. If your father enjoys the outdoors why not give him a membership in our club for one year.
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1979 HONDA Enduro motorcycle, 500 cc., good shape, runs well. $850 as is. Call 705–754–4534.

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COUNTRY CANINE Obedience or Agility Classes. Afternoon or evening classes. Small class size. Call Ann Knight, 286–4374.

I AM LOOKING for a good home. My name is Noel. I am a female Shepherd/Lab. I've had all my shots and am spayed. I am an outside dog and a very good watchdog. Great companion, great with children. Born Oct. '95. Asking $250. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 286–6423.

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130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM winterized cottage with kitchen/living room near Allsaw Flats. View of lake, furnished. $375./mo. Call 286–6328. **CA**

2 BEDROOM winterized home with large garage, fully furnished on Lake Kashagawigamog from Sept. '97 to June '98. $600. plus utilities. Call (514) 269–2600.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE – within walking distance of the main street. Fridge and stove included. $550./month plus utilities. Require first and last months rent. Available immediately. Call Bob at 457–3209, 457–2100.

3 BDRM. HOME with basement located on Cty. Road 1 available 2 - 3 miles from town of Haliburton. $525/month + utilities. Call (519) 421–2504 (evenings).

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APARTMENT suitable for quiet non-smoker/non-drinker. Fridge, stove, parking and utilities included. 5 minutes West of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. $400/month, available June 1. 457–3913 after 5 p.m.

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ROOM TO RENT – Haliburton Village, furnished or unfurnished, long term preferred. Rent negotiable to right person. Non smokers only. Available July 1/97. Call 457–2752.

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FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457–3166 during day, 457–3684 after 6:00 p.m. **CA**

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PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. $500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457–1212, ask for Cheryl. **CA**

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 (up to 2500) sq. ft. Call 457–1330. **CA**

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UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1–705–457-2509. **CA**

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – The Loft Arts & Crafts gift shop, Village Barn, Haliburton. Ready to operate, fully equipped. Asking $29,000 + stock at invoice cost. Immediate possession. Call 457–2414, ask for Lawrence. **CA**

180 REAL ESTATE

DETACHED BUNGALOW in the village of Haliburton, two bedrooms, needs work but has excellent starter home opportunity $35,000. Call 754–2692 after 5 p.m. **CA**

200 VACATIONS

COTTAGE GETAWAYS - Private Cottage Rental Agency. Phone: (705) 457–3684, Fax: (705) 457–4052, E-mail: dunc@halhinet.on.ca. Waterfront cottages on Big Redstone, Haliburton Lake, Gull Lake, Grass Lake, Burdock Lake. From $550-$750 per week. **CA**

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NEW NAME, NEW LOCATION – Federal Employment insurance, HRD (CEC) training/employment programs, job kiosk, employment counselling, resource area **Plus** federal Income Security Programs (OAS, CPP) are now located in the Fleming College **Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre,** Village Court Plaza, 2nd floor, Maple Ave. beside Emmerson Lumber. Call **457–1316.** Note: On June 11 and 12 our office will provide reduced service (forms pickup, job kiosk only) due to staff training. **CA**

PART-TIME HELP needed for greenhouse and nursery work (20-30 hrs./week). Call Dave Coty at 448–2594. **CA**

STAY HOME: Earn up to $500. weekly, in HomeBased Employment, Assembling simple products, or doing Clerical work. For more details: Send a Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope, to: Countryside Communications, Box 722, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4W9.

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Leading edge communications company has immediate opening for an advertising sales consultant to join professional team.

Competitive salary and commission package, pleasant working conditions.

Sales/Marketing training, retail backgound, are definite assets. Time management skills and a desire to work hard are essential.

Vehicle required.

Send resume, in confidence, to:
Sales Position
c/o Box A
The Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LOOKING FOR WORK – Mature, competent, reliable. Secretarial and computer experience. Able to learn and adapt quickly. Call Kim 286–4749.

MATURE ACCOMPLISHED builder desires odd jobs. Renovations, decks, repairs, painting, landscaping, clean-ups, you name it. 20 years' experience. Call 447–3127.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

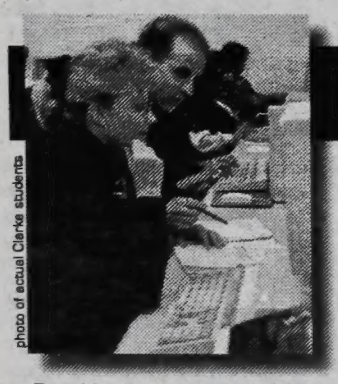

photo of actual Clarke students

Financial assistance may be available to qualified students.

Your New Career Starts at the College that Cares

Enrolling Now for September:
- Computer Systems Specialist
- Dental Assistant
- Dental Practice Administrator
- Law Office Assistant
- Social Service Worker

CLARKE COLLEGE

613-332-0341 888-489-5655 Hwy #62 S., Bancroft

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

HUNTER EDUCATION SAFETY COURSE. Last chance before antlerless deer tags have to be submitted for June 21, 22, 1997. Reserved seating. Call **286–4634**

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

240 SERVICES

APPLETON ENT.
- Grass cutting & trimming
- Lawn maintenance
- Garden plant - roto tilling
- Spring & Fall clean-up
- 4 season maintenance

Seniors rates
Call 457–2728

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.**
CA

COTTAGE LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
- Quality service
- 20 yrs. experience
- deck design
- grass grooming
- tree planting & pruning
- Ask us for new ideas!

– Free Estimates –
Call today:
754–3887 • 457–2329
CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
• Weddings
• Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457–1740.
CA

HUNTSVILLE P·I·A·N·O WORKS

TUNING
REPAIR
REGULATION
RESTORATION

TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A
Certified Piano Tuner-Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
457-2717

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike Jackson 489-4572** or **Jim Burk 457-1786**

240 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue
Remodelled this year to serve you better
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
Phone
457-1550
CA

HELP IN YOUR HOME – I do vacuuming, shopping, plant watering, pick-ups and deliveries. Will also feed pets, visit with older people, as well as cook for them. Call (705) 457–1348.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery –
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457–1048
CA

HOME & COTTAGE CARPENTRY SERVICE. Custom repairs and renovations. Picnic tables, chairs, and lawn furniture. Licensed carpenter. Call Winston James, 457–5061.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Lawn cutting
- Spring cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Painting and staining
- Roofing
- Renovations
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling • 754-4386
CA

JONNY AND THE WOODCHUCKERS
We'll cut and split your wood for $45. a bush cord (3 face cord)
$55. cut, split and piled
Call 286–6103
Anytime
Leave a message

County Tree Service **286-1910**

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

... it's a small world, after all...

get the net

halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

240 SERVICES

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL?
It's easy!
Let Us Find it for You!
We Tell You:
"WHO DOES WHAT"
In Haliburton County
Where They Are;
What They Offer:
References; Experience;
Backgrounds; Qualifications
CALL FINDERS TODAY!
Beverlea Jackson
286-6710

LOON LAKE UPHOLSTERY - Recovering, Restyling, Repairing. All types of furniture, boat seats, snowmobile seats. Free estimates. Pick-up and Delivery. Hwy. 121 - Loon Lake. Call Jack, (705) 457–4574.

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or garnishment!
Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgments or poor credit rating.
For free info call:
705-745-9100
CA

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457–1596.
CA

ROD'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
For painting, brushing, and general cottage maintenance.
No job too big or too small!
457–1448.

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Get that job done now!
• Carpentry • Renovations
• Custom work
• Yard work
• Odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Call Paul: 457-2791

STELLAR VISION
Star Choice dealer.
TV and VCR repairs.
Call Ian
447–2555.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB – Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457–1052.
CA

TIMELESS TOUCH
Interior Design & Decorative Painting
• Consultation
• Redesign of living spaces
• Design of "Theme" rooms
• sponging, tickling, smooshing, striping, stenciling, ragging, etc.
Teresa Madill
Ph./Fax (705) 457-3660

280 COMING EVENTS

An exhibition by
The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners
is on display at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
from June 3 - 21
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden
286–3763
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services

Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to attend
our 17th
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday June 17, 1997
9:30a.m. to 12 Noon
To Be Held In Our Drop-in Centre
Guest Speaker
Elizabeth Fulford, Executive Director
Durham Region Community Care Association
Topic: Integrated Health Systems
An idea whose time has come?
Refreshments Provided
Everyone Welcome
Voting limited to H.C.H.S.S. registered volunteers with documented volunteer time of 30 hours or more.
Register today
457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941

GROOMING FOR TOURISM
HALIBURTON COUNTY HCSA SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

1st ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Saturday June 21, 1997
10:am Tee Off
18 Hole Best Ball
Haliburton Highlands Golf Course
plus a fabulous dinner after
Only $55 per person
Call Stonewood Printing
457-3500
to reserve your space

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
$1,000 JACKPOT
$50. per game

mini golf AT DONALD
OPEN DAILY
9am - 9pm
Sunday 10am-9pm
THE DAIRY BAR AT DONALD
Koshlong Lake Rd.
off County Rd. 1
5 Minutes from
Haliburton Village

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

The ECHO FAX 457-3275

280 COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129,Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, June 21, 1997
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Summer

will be highlighted as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, garden produce, herbs, new and used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves, candy and maple syrup.
Come out and support this event and the groups involved.
For further information phone: 457-1467

LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

THE DANCE COMPANY
457-1561
1ST ANNUAL RECITAL!
"Featuring local and special guest performers"
Saturday June 14, 1997
4:00pm
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Tickets available at studio or
Undercover Books in Haliburton
Support your local performers!

The family of Ron & Shirley Cox invite you to celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Sunday, July 13th, Stanhope Hall, 1:00-9:00 p.m., 4:30 presentation, potluck supper at 5:00 p.m. *Best Wishes Only.*

DUPLICATE BRIDGE has returned. Every Wednesday at 1 p.m., **Parklane Apartments**, Haliburton. *Visitors Welcome.*

FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
Invites you
To our Annual General Meeting
Wed., June 25 - 7:00 p.m.
PineStone Resort
Kinmount Room
Guest Speakers:
Phyllis Ingram (Past President of Muskoka Youth Counselling) and Dr. Mary Decaire (President Muskoka Family Services) How they accomplished the recent amalgamation of services between their two agencies.
BE A PART OF THIS COMMUNITY'S FUTURE!
An informative evening for all!

CA

Norman (Mike) and Jean McClintock and family invite family and friends to share in the celebration of their **Golden 50th Anniversary**. An Open House will be held June 14, 1997, in Haliburton United Church Hall from 2-4 p.m. *Best Wishes only.*

OLDHAM'S INN
Father's Day Brunch
Sunday, June 15, 1997
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Free:
Fishing lure to all Fathers.
Come and enjoy.
(705) 454–8519
for reservations
Smoke free environment.

ONE OF A KIND
Learn Folk Art
on a pottery Lamp Base!
Complete it with a
Cut & Pierced Lampshade!
$75 includes two days of Instruction and all materials to complete your very own lamp.
June 14 & 15 -
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Call 457–9320
for information and location.
Limited space available.

CA

RAILS' END GALLERY
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
Presents
Two Visions
From the husband and wife glass blowing team of
Maria Rihte
and
Richard Kreamer
May 17 to June 21, 1997
and
People and Places
Paintings by
William Sherman
and
Murray Stewart
May 17 to June 21, 1997
GALLERY HOURS:
Wed. to Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

NEW START
Second hand store in former Gelert Gardens Restaurant.
County Rd. #1, Haliburton.
Open every Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shop the Classifieds

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

ST. ANTHONY'S R.C. CHURCH
GIGANTIC YARD AND BAKE SALE
Victoria St. Haliburton, Ont.
Date: June 21, 1997
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Used furniture, all types household items, dishes, used books, plant table, bake table, coffee and much more.
Everyone Welcomed.

CA

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. June 14 & 15
Shane Circle, Cty. Rd. #7
(Kennisis Lake Rd.) West Guilford.
Lots of household and other misc. items.

YARD SALE
Sat. June 14
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Coke machine, electronic organ, dishes, chairs and lots more.
Corner of Highland and Spruce Sts. (Wood).

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., June 14 - 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction
Of tractor, Michigan Loader, Skid steer Bobcat, Float full line of older farm machinery, shop tools and equip. J.D. Riding mower, antiques, furn. and more:
Estate of the late Ray Devins and property of Annis Devins of R.R.#5 Lindsay.
At the Wagon Wheel Barn Dance Directions. Go east of Lindsay on County Rd. #17, 1st Rd. past the Century Drive-In to Post Rd. go south 1 km to Greenway Rd. then east. See signs. Hundreds of items of interest. Don't miss it! No reserve. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1 Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.**

CA

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat. June 14 - 10 a.m.
Consignment Sale at McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
Boats, cars, trucks, trailers, farm machinery, tractors, Massey Harris 30 tractor with loader, antique tractor with hit and miss gas engine, fanning Mill, 3pt 6' snowblower, bailer, stooker, 8 ton Edbro hoist and pump, 71 Dodge 20' Motorhome, 85 Glendale 19' Motorhome, 30' Park model trailer (2 slide outs), 88-21.5' Travel trailer, 16' Apache hardtop camper, 75 24' Corsair travel trailer, 22', Travel trailer, 82-18' Wilker Cabin Cruiser, 100hp Evinrude outboard and trailer, 16' Aerocraft boat and 60hp Johnson, 17' Grew Jet boat, 360hp and trailer, Sunflower sailboat, Club Car electric golf cart, 2 15' boats, 95 Chev Lumina, 92 Ford Aerostar Van, loaded, 92 Buick LeSabre, 90 Chev Lumina, 90 Dodge Caravan van, 90 Honda Accord 2 door, 90 Pontiac Sunbird, 88 Ford Mustang, 88 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, Ford Wrecker tow truck, 89 Pontiac Grand Prix, 88 K Car, 88 Cavalier, 83 Chrysler New Yorker, 12 Antique gas barrel and bag carts, new Delux shower, old car parts, box trailers, riding lawn mowers, selling for a secured creditor shop equipment, engine hoist, brake lathes, parts washer, 5hp twin air compressor, commercial wood

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED
panel saw, new mufflers and tail pipes, some parts, work benches, etc. Consign now call **(705) 324–2783 or 1–800–461–6499 or bring items to barn daily. Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers.**

CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Antique Auction
Sun., June 29, 1997
10 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Center, Hwy. 35 and 121 Minden.
This is a "growing list", we need more good pieces to make this an interesting Auction. PARTIAL LIST: Antique hossier, antique Nova Scotia Bonnet Box, coach lamps, crystal chandelier, 4 drawer pine dresser, small rocker, oak wall church cabinet, coal oil lamps, stone crocks, cast iron crib, upholstered chairs, Eskimo soap stone carving, oriental hand painted soup bowls, 2 beautiful lead crystal table lamps, Wedgewood, Prussian, Bavarian pieces, Pine Armoire, cabinet of bone handle cutlery, Pram, wooden wheel chair, fern stand, fruit plates, arrow back rocker, ginger bread 8 day clock, Gothic 8 day clock, organ stool. Call early, **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, (705) 286–3323.**

CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction for John Collison
Sat., June 14, 1997
11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Center, Hwy. 35 and 121 Minden.
PARTIAL LIST: soft top camper, airtight wood stove, gas power weed eater, mower, dehumidifier, humidifier, metal shop shelving, aluminum extension ladder, home-made air compressor, Walnut grained bedroom suite, bookcase, coffee tables, hexagonal end table. 3 wall units 30"w x 72"h x 15" deep walnut grained, steno chair, bug lamp, glider rocker, pine arm chair, card table and chairs, 5 gal. wine bottle, fans, coat tree, fold-a-bed, kitchen table and chairs, redwood lawn chairs, toys, 3 sets snow shoes, fire extinguisher, TV, kitchen effects, Sears electric typewriter, wood working vise, Sears TV radio portable system, 9 drawer dresser, carved rocker, Kenmore upright vacuum, horse saddle, bridle and bits, stereo console, garden tools, axes, picks sledges, maul, gas cans, chains, bear traps, small dog carry case, screw type wood splitter, double bed, sewing machine, small bathroom vanity. Call early to list your auction or consignments. Call now, **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, (705) 286–3323.**

CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. June 14, 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Robert and Margaret Ionson and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre, Approx. 6 kilos south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28, right beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the lower Faraday Road. Sale will consist of furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, tools, 12' Alum. boat and motor, miscellaneous household goods, etc. This is a very interesting sale. **Whites Auction Service (613) 339–2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.**

CA

310 NOTICES

ESSONVILLE HISTORIC CHURCH, newly renovated, welcomes weddings with quiet country setting. Contact Norma Walsh, 705-448-3149.

NOTICE
Annual Meeting
Of the
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Wednesday, June 18, 1997
7:00 p.m.
At the Rails' End Gallery
We encourage all members to attend

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday*
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot $300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.**

CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past two month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Margery Cartwright, April 2/97; Jim Orr, April 9/97; Shirley Hodgson, April 16/97; Sharon Harrison and Bob Smith, April 23/97; Rita Barry, April 30/97; Don Popple and Len Salvatori, May 7/97; Jack Baerg, May 14/97; Jim Orr, May 21/97; and Bob Patton, May 28/97.

CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754–2493.

CA

Are you or someone you know living with a mental illness?
Such as:
Sleeping Disorders
THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES provides counselling and case management services to those 16 years and over.
Heritage Plaza, Minden.
For more information, please call: **286–4575**

CA

330 THANK YOU

The family of the **late Doris Plumley (Rowe)** would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for the acts of kindness and concern shown during our recent loss. Your donations of food, flowers, memorial tributes and monetary donations were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the staff of North Hastings Centennial Manor and Case Manor in Bobcaygeon for the excellent care she received. Also to the V.O.N. the homemakers, Bertie Woodcox, Jenny Woodcox and Jim Hiker for helping Doris while she was still at home. Thanks also to Tim Baragar and staff for their support and Rev. Morrison for the lovely

330 THANK YOU

CONTINUED
service. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Bob, Lyle, Ann, Angela and their families.**

CA

WE WOULD like to thank all the friends of the **late Wm. (Bill) Borden** for their loving support during his illness. Thanks to the staff of the Haliburton Hospital and Dr. Conway, Also Hyland Crest in Minden and their staff. Your kindness was very much appreciated by all in the family. **Ron and Blanche Bolender and Doug and Dorothy McPhaden.**

THANKS AGAIN –
What does it mean to have family and friends so far apart?
You have come together in my heart.
Each card or call,
or silent prayer,
I know in my spirit you are there.
Illness does change our earthly way,
For none of us are here to stay.
Makes us appreciate each passing hour
And a God of infinite power.
He sent His Son, that was His plan,
To provide salvation for every man.
Thank you all for encouragement that you give,
Lord teach us all how we should live.
Jim Cooper.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who came and made my party so special. A big thanks to Joe and Suzie Kegal and family, all my friends at Hall's Lake Community Church, for all they did, also my son Jim, his wife Sherri for bringing it all together. God Bless you all **Vernus Packard.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for all the wonderful cards, phone calls, and concern shown during my recent illness. The support from the Legion, Echo Hills Apts. and St. George's Church was most appreciated. The Medical Community, Ambulance, Nurses, Doctors, Lab. Techs, and Therapists all did an excellent job and I am feeling much better now. Hope to see you all soon. **Bill Mighton.**

MY FAMILY & I would like to thank our families and friends for all the support they gave us at the time of **Clarence's** death. Thanks to Dr. Judith Smith, the VON nurses, Red Cross Homemakers Oxymed and their nursing staff, Paramed nursing staff for the excellent care they gave Clarence. Thanks to the U.C.W. for providing refreshments following service that Rev. Peter Walford-Davis conducted. Thanks to our son-in-law Jon Louch for his eulogy to Clarence. The flower arrangements were beautiful, words can't express the pleasure they brought. Thanks to all who made donations in memory of Clarence and the generous donation of food received. Our sincere thanks to all the many friends that expressed their sympathy to me and my family with cards. A special thanks to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and his professional staff. Sincerely **Jean McInerney and Family.**

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

BURROWS, MAURICE "MOE" – At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 8, 1997 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Pearce. Loving father of William and his wife Marilyn of Alliston and Bernice and her husband Henry Leschishin of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Moe was the last surviving member of his family. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 on Monday evening, June 9, 1997 from 7-9 p.m. only. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, June 10, 1997 at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST
Passed away at
Hyland Crest Senior
Citizen's Home,
Minden,
on Friday,
June 6th, 1997
JEANIE CARR

Beloved wife of the late Whitney Carr. Loving mother of Janet and Elwood Morrison of West Guilford, Elaine and Bill Taylor of Nepean, Gordon and Susan Carr of Scarborough, John and Terry Carr of Gelert. Loving Nana to Sarah, Leslie, Matthew, Shannon, Christine, David, and James. Dear sister of Bob, John, and Tom. Remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, June 9th, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

FENELON FALLS MONUMENTS
Indoor Showroom
(behind high school)

- Granite Monuments
- Bronze Markers
- Cemetery Lettering

JUNE & JULY Buy a 6" thick monument and you will receive a $100 travel voucher

12 North Street,Fenelon Falls
705 - 887-4009

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALSOP, HUBERT – In memory of a loving Husband Dad and Grand Dad Hubert Alsop who passed away on June 16th, 1987.
Remembered by wife **Evelyn and family.**

COOPER, LARRY – In fond memory of our son Larry who passed away June 7, 1995.
We find it lonely "son" without you.
We miss you every day
Nothing will be the same for us.
Since you were called away.
There will always be a heartache
And a silent little tear.
When we recall fond memories
Of the one we love so dear.
Dad & Mom.

GAINFORTH, ETHEL – In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother who passed away June 8/94.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Always remembered by son **Ken,** daughter-in-law **Doreen** and grandsons **Dan and Bill.**

If you really want to sell that Boat, Fridge or Car.

•

Don't keep it a secret. Let your friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

FAX US AT: 457-3275

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

33RD ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE June 13, 14, 15. Friday 5-9pm, Saturday 10-5pm, Sunday 11-4pm, Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton. Admission $2.50. Lunch Available.

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

WANT TO GET PAID FOR WHAT YOU ARE WORTH, your experience. Four year old Canadian company looking for networkers. Repeat consumable. Exceptional pay-plan. Phone 1-800-272-4478.

GREAT CANADIAN DOLLAR STORE FRANCHISE opportunity. $55,000 - $60,000 investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825 Duncan, BC V9L 3Y2. Fax: 250-748-5096. Mr. Duchesnay. Phone 514-683-9884.

CHEQUEMATE SALES - Franchise Retail/Cheque Cashing. Opportunities throughout Ontario. Monthly repeat customers. Totally computerized. Excellent profit potential and team support. For information telephone 800-465-5629.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held Aug. 16-22 and Nov. 15-21/97. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

EDITOR/REPORTER/photographer - Publisher of five award-winning newspapers is currently seeking applications for the position of editor/reporter/photographer for the Deh Cho Drum in Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories. The successful applicant will have two to five years community newspaper experience and must be able to deal with the many facets of a small newspaper and enjoy life in a small northern community. Please contact: Bruce Valpy, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, NT X1A 2R1. Fax 403-873-8507. E-mail: editorial@nnsl.yk.com. No phone callS please.

DRILLERS WANTED. Elgin Exploration Company Limited is searching for Mud Rotary Drillers and licensed Water Well Drillers. If you have experience in either of the above and can start work immediately in the Timmins, Ontario area, please fax your resume to Judy Sliger at 403-243-6158.

FULL TIME flooring installer required. Send resume to Walther's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, SON 2M0. Phone 316-297-2141, fax 306-297-3400.

CIRCULATION MANAGER. Candidate must know paid, free distribution, possess skill to supervise circulation staff, prepare Budgeting, planning. Fax resume, attention Publisher, The Orangeville Banner (519)941-3328.

FOR SALE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Order the best videos by mail and pay less. FREE video offer! FREE catalogue. Confidential. HMC Video, 4840 Acorn H-201, Montreal, Quebec H4C 1L6.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

MEDICAL

SNORING PROBLEMS?? Unique, effective, "NEVER SNORE" provides quiet sleep!!! New to Canada - Doctor tested herbal formulation - safe, natural - complete Money Back Guarantee. Call anytime 1-888-414-4224.

PERSONALS

FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613)237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

MALE IMPOTENCE prevented and corrected at any age, even with medical problems like medications, surgery, diabetes and injury. Free information/advice: Performance Medical Ltd., Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

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SOLD IN 11 DAYS
Charming, turn key handcrafted ctg. with 2 large garage/workshops, spring fed pond, stone pathways, steps to public beach. Picturesque & private. $79,000

LONG LAKE
Newly renovated, winterized ctg, drilled well & new deck on nicely treed lot with safe sand shoreline & excellent fishing S/E exposure. $99,000

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

• NEW • NEW • NEW • NEW • NEW • NEW • NEW •

TROOPER LAKE
3 bdrm cottage, sauna, level lot, nice frontage, yr rd road

SOYERS LAKE ROAD
4 bdrm home, 5+ ac, quite private w/ mixed bush & open space

SOUTH LAKE ROAD
5 bdrm home, 3 baths, intercom, large bright kitchen, 2 ac, dbl garage

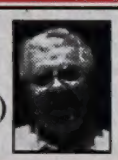
TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

GRASS LAKE
Huge quality home. Privacy, 5 bedrooms, country kitchen, double lots. A must see at $179,900

COUNTRY LIVING
Shows pride of ownership. Lots of pine, cathedral ceilings, ensuite, screened in porch, over 2 acres. Only $97,500

BILL PAYNE



Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911(Bus)286-1280 (Res)

CENTURY FARMHOUSE
100 acres with pond & stream, completely renovated brick farmhouse with large decks, 2 woodstoves, greenhouse, gazebo, office, barn, large frontage on township road. Bill Payne 286-1280

JOAN HOOPER

Sales Representative 457-9858 (Res)

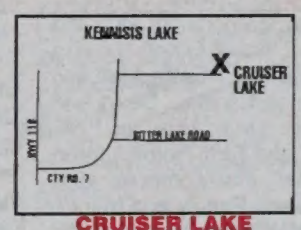
FREE COTTAGE
Sitting on a beautiful southern exposure with sand beach plus 2 car garage. All for the price of the lot on a premium lake. $84,900. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Joan Hooper

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

DRAG LAKE
Immaculate 3 bdrm cottage w/ pine interior. Level lot with big trees. Sandy beach. A must see at $149,900

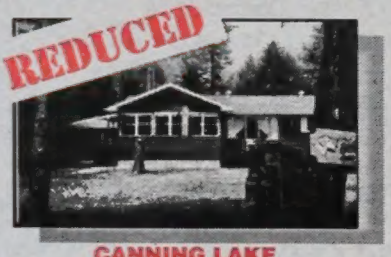
DRAG LAKE
Build your own cottage! At mouth of Drag Lake on level, well treed building lot, 100' frontage. Good price.



CRUISER LAKE
Waterfront lot on newly developed Cruiser Lake, large frontage, private road, well treed. $49,900

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)



CANNING LAKE
South facing, sand beach, 3 bdrm cottage & bunkie & garage. Flat lot, year round $164,900

BEECH LAKE
3 bdrm cottage, fully insulated, year round, very private. Flat sandy beach. $99,900

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
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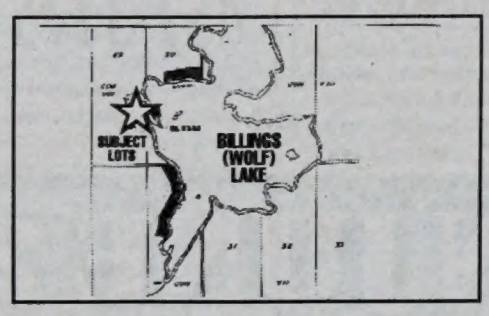

SECLUDED, PRIME AND ECONOMICAL
LOT 1: 500'+ lakefront, level point lot with sand shore. $69,900
LOT 2 500'+ lakefront, level to very gentle slope, sand shore, point lot, $62,900
LOT 3 : 200'+ lakefront, small point, view. $57,900

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)
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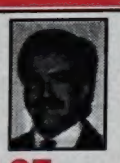
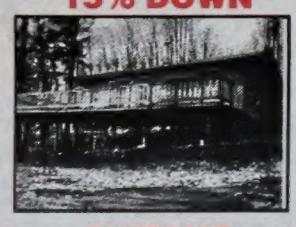
OUTSTANDING POINT LOT with mature trees & over 600 ft frontage along highwater mark! Very private setting and fully equipped 3 Br cottage with basement & drilled well. Only $159,000. Adjoining lot also available.

TED VASEY



Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

15% DOWN

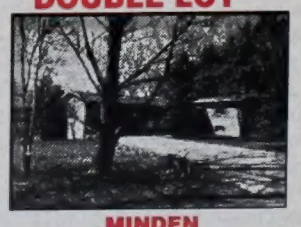


QUIET LAKE
Like new, 3 bedroom cottage, 1100 sq ft, well, V.T.B., Now $89,900

POWER OF SALE

COUNTRY LIVING
1544 Sq. Ft., oak kit, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, F.A.O., garage, $114,900

DOUBLE LOT



MINDEN
1100 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, great price at $75,000

EMAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca